

Partier Gets the Boot

by Cate Gillen
Assistant News Editor

An off-campus party held at 400 East Cold Spring Road on Friday, September 18 resulted in the indefinite suspension of sophomore Brendan Reilly.

Dr. Susan Hickey, Dean of Residence Life, said that she could not discuss individual disciplinary cases "because a student has the right to privacy, even if he chooses to speak about it."

Eighteen Loyola students were charged with failure to obey an officer and arrested near Reilly's home on the night of his party.

According to Reilly, none of the Loyola students arrested were on his property at the time of the arrests.

Reilly said that he charged three dollars admission to his party, and that he marked the hands of the people he allowed in. He said that only four of the eighteen Loyola students arrested had these marks on their hand.

"I saw some people down the street being put in paddy wagons by the police, but I didn't know why. They just seemed to be walking home," said Reilly.

He said that there were five paddy wagons and three police cars in the area at the time the other parties were being broken up. He also said that a helicopter was hovering over the area, with its search lights on the street.

Reilly said that the police did not issue him any warnings for his party while they were in the area, nor did they press any charges against him for excessive noise or distributing alcohol.

"In fact," said Reilly, "They would never have known that I was having a party if crowds weren't hanging around outside."

Reilly said that he had a similar party,

with a live band and roughly the same amount of people, two weeks beforehand, and that "the school never even knew I'd had it. Since it was in the basement, the foundation keeps all the noise in."

Reilly said that, on September 18, other parties in the area were broken up by police at around 9:30 p.m., and groups of people wandered the area and gathered around his home, where he was having a party with a live band and three kegs in the basement.

"I couldn't let a lot of people in because it was so packed down there," said Reilly.

He said that these groups of people drew attention to him and his party, and that this was "what really got me in trouble."

Reilly said that he tried to get people off his property when the police told him to do so. He said that he asked the people at the party in his basement to stay inside.

"I was afraid they'd get arrested if they left," he said.

"I didn't let anyone leave the basement with alcohol. It was the people from other parties who were hanging around outside with beers in their hands."

According to a certified-mail letter Reilly received from Residence Life, the office charged him with excessive noise, an unruly gathering resulting in guests loitering on city streets, furnishing alcohol to anyone under 21 years of age, selling alcohol without a license, and consumption of alcohol as a minor.

At his hearing with Dr. Hickey, Reilly pled guilty to furnishing alcohol to minors, and selling alcohol without a license.

After his hearing, Residence Life informed Reilly that they declared him guilty of all the charges except consuming alcohol as a minor.

Reilly was indefinitely suspended, and his case will not be reviewable until the

summer, he said.

Business Office policy says that students who are suspended or expelled from school are not entitled to a refund for the semester.

"The severity of the charges always determines the severity of the sanctions," said Hickey. "We might give a student a warning, community work hours, or if it's serious, suspension or expulsion."

Reilly initially pled guilty to the charge of an unruly gathering resulting in guests loitering on city streets because "I didn't quite understand the charge."

However, he later pled innocent to the charge, maintaining that most of the students gathered outside of his home, as well as most of the Loyola students arrested that night, had not attended his party, and therefore were not his guests.

"The majority of people were in my house before the other parties were busted, around 9:30 or 10:00" said Reilly. "So, most of the people hanging out front when the police came were people who weren't at my party. Dr. Hickey said there was an unruly gathering outside, but they didn't take into consideration that it was because of the other parties."

Reilly said that Steve Tabeling, director of Security went to his apartment a few days after the party looking for him, but that he wasn't there.

They accused me of avoiding them, but I had classes and rugby, so I was never home," said Reilly. "They talked to my roommate, who's an Essex student, for a long time, but he wasn't even at the party."

Reilly said that he agreed to settle the dispute with Residence Life instead of getting an attorney because he "didn't want any problems for my landlord or my roommate, who wasn't even at the party. I thought I'd get community service hours."

Fashion Forecast

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G & G Photo/James LaScala



G & G Photo/Liam Partridge

SAGA Meets Students' Demands

by Elise Zealand
News Staff Reporter

Members of the student food service committee, the TasteBuds, met with Marriott and Loyola administrators on Tuesday, October 27, to review plans for reducing food costs in Loyola's dining rooms.

In response to earlier protests to this year's increase in food prices, the Marriott corporation took quick steps to meet the students' demands. A cycle of menus featuring affordable entrees has been instated. This plan gives students a wider variety of meals from which to choose. Students will now have a choice between such items as baked chicken or eggplant parmesan; and turkey a la king or lasagna, all priced between \$1.80 and \$3.00. Quiche prices will be reduced to \$0.65 a slice. Fast food fans will soon find homemade buns on their burgers, while Italian cuisine enthusiasts can buy a slice of their favorite pizza at last year's cost of only \$1.05.

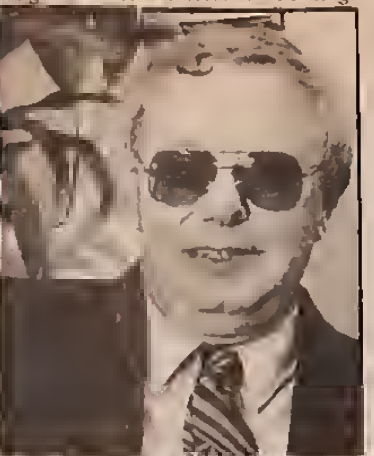
Students seeking to satisfy a sweet tooth can indulge more economically. Novelty ice cream at My Favorite Treats has been competitively priced. Regular cake desserts have been set to sell at sixty-five cents. Prepackaged cookies and snacks will be eliminated, since SAGA must purchase those at retail cost.

In addition to pricing, other advances have been made to enhance the food service. According to Marriott representative, Ron Stagenhorst, every other week, an in-

expensive, all-you-can-eat smorgasbord in McGuire Hall may be implemented by late November.

The cafeteria will be open until 9:30 a.m. to accommodate students leaving 8:00 a.m. classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The new drop in prices should help students better balance their allotment of points. The declining balance system is designed to meet the needs of the average



Director of Food Services, Ron Stagenhorst.

student. Mr. Stagenhorst suggests that students realize their own eating habits to determine how to make the best possible

use of their points. With approximately \$7.00 allotted per day for meals, students should easily be able to eat satisfying, well-balanced meals now that prices have been lowered. Mr. Stagenhorst was unable to determine how the drop in costs will affect the point system in the future.

He stressed the accuracy of the computerized receipt system, citing that out of the over 155,000 transactions that have taken place this school year, only nineteen refunds were given.

SAGA is already looking toward next year. The company hopes to improve the ID cards by adding the student's signature to it. This would help identify lost cards or verify the card holder if the picture isn't readily identifiable. On the whole, Mañon and the students seem satisfied with the changes being made. According to Stagenhorst, "Marriott and the dining services are committed to the customer, and committed to doing what's right."

Mark Brodenck, moderator of the TasteBuds, was pleased by the results of the organization's efforts. He praised the students involved for their well-prepared presentations. He commended Sophomore Fran Agostini, spokesperson for the group, for her tireless work in voicing the student body's concerns at several meetings with Loyola and Marriott officials.

Both sides look forward to more positive action in the future. Meetings will be held regularly to check the progress of these revisions.

Move Them Up and Move Them Out

by Mary Beth McGloughlin
News Staff Reporter

Last week, all Loyola College students received a letter from J. Paul Melanson, Vice President for Administration, which stated a new policy concerning off-campus housing.

The new housing policy is as follows: "Loyola agrees to prohibit its non-residential commuter students from residing in dwellings located in the following neighborhoods: Blythewood, Guilford,



Vice President of Administration and Finance, J. Paul Melanson.

Evergreen, Kernewood, Keswick, Radnor-Winston and Roland Park unless (1) a dwelling was originally designed as an apartment-type residence or (2) students are not the sole occupants of the residence.

"Students who are not living in accordance with the agreement must make other living arrangements immediately."

According to Dr. Susan Hickey, Dean of Resident Life, any group of students who are currently renting a house in the above mentioned areas are effected by this agreement.

This rental policy, according to Mr. Melanson, is not unique to Loyola; the city zoning laws state that no more than four unrelated individuals may live in a dwelling designed as a one family home.

Students not effected by this policy are those who live in a building originally designed as individual apartments.

"If students hadn't gone so bananas with certain parties then we wouldn't be in this situation," said Melanson.

When asked to quantitatively qualify the word immediately Melanson said that every student effected by this new policy should begin actively searching for a new place, but Loyola would not force anyone to break a lease and that each case would be dealt with individually.

Dr. Hickey claims that Resident Life does have enough space to accommodate those students who wish to return to campus. The apparent abundance of space is due to the construction of the new buildings and the ability to convert study lounges into dorm rooms.

However, when asked how many students are effected by the new policy, Hickey said, "Well, I'm unclear, we're trying to find that out. Students have a tendency not to give their local address, so that is a problem and we are trying to come up with the information. Certainly it can be found out, but I'm not going to hunt

people down."

At this stage no economic compensation will be offered to students who live off campus because it is less expensive, and wish to return to comply with the agreement.

In the future, Resident Life hopes to be able to compile an off-campus housing handbook.

This book would include listings of the areas within the agreement, specific apartments for rent, what rules and regulations off campus students are responsible for, and the disciplinary actions which might be taken against them in the event of any violations.

Boston College has a similar system now. This developed from their lack of residence space, which requires each student to live at least one year off campus.

According to a member of the Maryland Bar Association, Loyola cannot force any student to break his or her lease because this new policy is retrospective in nature.

Loyola is also able to require compliance with the new policy in the future because this is a condition where the student is agreeing to forfeit his right to certain kinds of action, for a limited amount of time, in exchange for the privilege of admittance to the college.

This contract is similar to one where a person forfeits his or her credit card number to a store so that in case the check, that he has been allowed to write for his purchase, might bounce, the purchase can be placed on the card.

It is also similar to a franchise agreement where the seller of a franchise might agree to not sell another franchise in a five mile radius from the buyer's franchise for the next five years.

News

Charles Street Bridge Gives Safe Passage

by Adrienne Sweeney
News Editor

Construction on the bridge crossing over North Charles Street is tentatively scheduled to begin in late spring, said J. Paul Melanson, Vice President of Administration and Finance.

Melanson said that he proposed plans for the bridge over two years ago. However, many thought that a traffic light placed at the crosswalk between Charleston Apartments and the driveway entrance into campus would suffice.

"At the time I was skeptical about the success of the traffic light because of human nature; the nature of the students trying to run across the street, and the nature of the drivers trying to beat the light," said Melanson.

Melanson said that due to the increase in campus housing across Charles Street, he felt it was necessary to push for the walkway. "There has yet to be any serious accidents involving Loyola students," said Melanson, "although there have been near misses and minor accidents, as in the occasion where a young woman's pocketbook was ripped from her shoulder by the mirror on a passing car."

As of now, the Planning Commission is regarding the plans for the construction of the bridge. They will meet on November 12 with Loyola representatives to finalize their decision, said Melanson.

The bridge will be 12 feet wide and will run across Charles Street with a walkway extending from either side of the bridge that will run throughout the campus and continue through Charleston the Garden Apartments and end in front of Wynnewood Towers. The bridge will lead directly into the second floor of the new science center.



G & G Photo/Jamie Lashley

The Charles Street Bridge will cover the road between Charleston Apartments and Loyola's main campus entrance.

The bridge is scheduled for completion in the late summer and will coincide with the completion of the science center, said Melanson. The entire project, including the walkways throughout the campus, will not be completed for at least two years.

Melanson said that a garden wall will be built under the bridge in order to prohibit

students from crossing the street once the bridge is completed, said Melanson.

The bridge construction is estimated to cost the school between \$400,000 to \$450,000. The entire project costs are estimated to cost approximately one million dollars, much of which depends upon funding from donations outside the

campus, said Melanson.

Melanson also said that the school has run into no problems with the North Baltimore Coalition. "They understand the need we have for this bridge in order to ensure the safety of the students," he said.

Career Planning and Placement Provides Choices

by Celeste Helinski
Opinion/Editorial Editor

"We service all undergraduate, graduate students and alumnus," said Bruce Smeltz, Assistant Director of Career Planning and Placement. "We will help these people with anything related to careers in general."

Loyola College's Career Planning and Placement Office, located in Beatty Hall Suite 220, offers everything from an On-Campus Recruitment Program for seniors to workshops on choosing a major for those undecided. According to Smeltz, "There is something for everyone."

Last week, November 3-5, the Career Planning and Placement Office celebrated National Career Development Week. Along with daily give-aways and refreshments, the staff made themselves completely available to students. During this week, appointments were not necessary to see a counselor, or to take one of the vocational interest tests.

For Freshmen or Sophomores, the Career Planning and Placement Office can help the students select a major. Said Smeltz, "The office will make sure that the student is aware of the different majors at Loyola. We can also help the student to define their interests."

Smeltz explained that often parents or friends are biased when giving advice about choosing a major. He said, "The people in our office are totally objective. The decision is the student's. We don't make the decision for them. We just help them with a process and show the students how to make a decision."

There are two tests that students can take to help guide them on their career path. Discover, a computerized career guidance system, allows for investigation into interests, abilities, values, and occupations. Interest tests are also offered to help the student see where their interests lie. After a test is taken, the student meets with a counselor to discuss the results.

For Juniors and Seniors, the Career Planning and Placement Office offers workshops such as: Resume Writing, Job Interviewing, Dress for Objectives, Mock Interviewing, Job Seeking, and Career Planning. A list of alumni to contact in various fields is also available to students. Smeltz said, "This is a list of Loyola graduates who are willing to talk to anyone about what they do."

Through the On-Campus Recruitment Program, seniors are given the chance to interview on campus. Representatives from different companies come to Loyola to conduct interviews for jobs. In order to participate, a senior must attend the Resume Writing Workshop, the Job Interviewing Workshop, and the student must file a personal data sheet at the Career Office.

According to Smeltz, "From the class of 1986, 27.3 percent of the students got their first job by participating in our On-Campus Recruitment Program." Smeltz

added, "Compared to how other colleges are doing, we are very pleased with our results."



G & G File Photo

"The people in our office really care about students, and this is the basis for why we do our job," said Bruce Smeltz, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement.

Smeltz believes that students can get "good quality service from a good staff" at Loyola's Career Office. Smeltz said, "The people in our office really care about students, and this is the basis for why we do our job." He went on to say that the people in the office "are loyal to Loyola," and "feel it is a joy to help others."

"We want to hear from the students," Smeltz said. "If there is something they want from our office, we will definitely consider it."

Senior Retreat Focuses on Past, Present, & Future

by Mary Gray
News Staff Reporter

For the graduating class of 1988, the time is drawing ever nearer to bid farewell to the evergreen campus of Loyola.

Senior year is a time to reflect on the past four years and to look ahead to what the future holds. It is for these reasons that the First Annual Senior Retreat is being offered.

During the weekend of Nov. 20-22, Seniors are invited to join with members of their class on a retreat that will be held in Blue Ridge Summit, Penn.

The coordinator of the weekend is Sue Walters. She will be assisted by Mary Jo Butterhill, director of the retreat, class of 1988, along with the rest of the team, Tam Wink, Jim Doyle, and Gary Meyer. The attending Jesuit will be Fr. Allen Novotny, S.J.

The theme of the weekend is "Linking

the Past to the Future" as the students will be leaving an old comfortable environment and entering a brand new one.

"It is a time for the Seniors to learn about themselves and see how their values have changed over the years," said Mary Jo Butterhill.

Each day of the weekend will concentrate on a different aspect of life in and out of Loyola: past, present, and future.

The scheduling includes a "Memory Workshop." A slide presentation will be shown as the students have an opportunity to reflect on their Loyola memories and the feelings of sadness and joy that accompany them.

According to Mary Jo, this retreat will be similar to the Freshman Retreat that has proven to be a huge success in the past.

The main question on the Freshman retreats is "Who am I?" whereas the question students will be asking on the Senior

Retreat is "Who was I?" said Mary Jo.

Discussions will be led by the team members, including graduate Gary Meyer, class of 1986.

Gary now works as a Religion teacher and director of Volunteer Services at Mt. St. Joseph's High School in West Baltimore.

As a Loyola alumnus, Gary hopes to relate his feelings as a Senior to the feelings most Seniors are experiencing now.

"The retreat is like a support group for people to realize that they are not alone in their anxiety, fear or rejection," Gary said, "I wish they had something like this when I was a Senior."

Enrollment for the weekend is limited to 30 people and the number of those interested is rapidly increasing according to Campus Ministries. Sign-up sheets are available in the Jesuit Residence on Campus.

Classified Ads

Green & Grey classifieds - the biggest bargain on campus. You can have your message read by 3000 students and faculty for only \$1.50. Stop by room 204 in Andrew White for more information.

HELP WANTED Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

Help Wanted: Responsible persons wanted to care for small group of children during mother's exercise class in Mt. Washington Village. One to two hours per day, one to three mornings per week. \$5.00 an hour. Call Jane at 922-0359.

HELP WANTED: Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 312-741-8400, ext. A-791.

HELP WANTED: Driver for light deliveries of groceries for gourmet food store in Mt. Washington. Good Hours, Part and Full-time, Good Pay. Call Mark, 367-0016.

PART-TIME HOME MAILING PROGRAM! Excellent income! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. West, Box 5977, Hillsdale, NJ 07205.

\$10-\$660 Weekly & up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Dept. AN-700-FS, 9301 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

Part-time work: Light schedule for remainder of semester. Full-time hours during school break. Evening hours during week, day or evening hours or weekend. Stalling salary \$5.50/hour. Your own reliable transportation and good math skills required. Call 321-6779 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday in schedule an interview.

TYPISTS Hundreds weekly at home! Write, P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066.

Telemarketing in Towson Bright, confident people need to contact business owners to set appointments for an outside sales force. Several part-time 8:30-12:30 or 1:00-5:00 positions available. Marketing, Training, Communications or Accounting students encouraged to apply. \$9.11 base plus bonus and commissions. Professionals' Marketing Associates, 494-1630. Call to schedule an interview.

For Sale: 84 Toyota Corolla, 2 dr. Sp. Cpe., A/T, A/C, PS, PB, Extras extended warranty, white - ext. blue int. Call 465-6583, \$5500.

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Community Notes

SENIOR RETREAT

The Senior Retreat will be held during the weekend of November 20-22 in Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania. Sign up sheets are available in the Campus Ministries Office, located in the Jesuit Residence.

VARIETY SHOW AUDITIONS

The Evergreen Players Association will hold auditions for their December 5 Variety Show on Monday, November 9 & Wednesday, November 11 from 7-10 p.m. in the rehearsal room.

SCHOLAR TO SPEAK ON GORBACHEV'S POLICIES

On Wednesday, November 11, at 4:30 p.m., in McGuire Hall, Stephen F. Cohen, Professor in the Department of Politics of Princeton University and an expert on U.S.-Soviet relations, will deliver a lecture: *Gorbachev's Russia and American Policy*. The event is co-sponsored by the Office of Peace and Justice Activities and the Department of Political Science. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call Dr. Nachbaur at 323-1010, ext. 2431.

DOWNSTAGE SCENES

A scene from *The Normal Heart* will be presented under the direction of Debbie Zipkin on Thursday, November 12 in the McManus Theatre. All are welcome to attend.

AUDITIONS FOR MUSICAL

Auditions for the Evergreen Players Spring Musical, Gilbert and Sullivan's comedy *The Pirates of Penzance* will be Nov. 16, 18, and 19 from 7:00 to 10:00 in the Rehearsal Room, Backstage, McManus Theatre. Instructions for auditioning and Sign-Up Sheet are on the Bulletin Board in the lobby of McManus Theatre. Drop in to see J.E. Dockery in CTW 177, or call 523-1010, ext. 2234 if you have any questions.

"JOYFULLY SING" FESTIVAL

The public is invited to sing along with area church groups at "Joyfully Sing," a song festival to be held in the Alumni Memorial Chapel at Loyola College on Sunday, November 22 at 3 p.m.

Performers include the folk ensembles from Loyola College and St. Michael the Archangel Church in Overlea, the Church of Saints Philip and James, and the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, directed by George Miller (Loyola and St. Michael), Ellen Adajian, and Brian Whaley respectively.

The varied 90-minute program will feature seasonal selections of contemporary Christian music by composers Marty Haugen, Michael Jones, David Hass, St. Louis Jesuits, and others. The festival's format will allow the audience to join the musicians in every song.

Following the program, light refreshments will be available in Cohn Hall, which adjoins the chapel.

"Joyfully Sing" is sponsored by the campus ministries office in Loyola College. For details, call (301) 323-1010, extension 2449.

TICKETS TO ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

The Office of Student Activities has purchased 20 tickets to see *Arsenic and Old Lace* at the Morris Mechanic Theatre on Sunday, November 15, 1987 at 3:00 p.m. The tickets are originally \$26.00, but we are selling them for \$20.00. Jean Stapleton (*All in the Family*) and Marion Ross (*Happy Days*) head an all-star cast in a revival of this hilarious comedy which took Broadway by storm last season. Tickets are available in the Office of Student Activities, Student Center E309, ext. 2713.

NOTED PHOTOGRAPHER TO LECTURE

Walter Rosenblum, an American photographer whose work has spanned more than five decades, will talk on his experiences with Paul Strand and Lewis Hine at Loyola on Tuesday, November 17. The talk, which is free and open to the public, will be held in McManus Theatre.

CHORDBUSTERS! CONCERT AT LOYOLA COLLEGE

The public is invited to Loyola College's 5th annual "Chordbusters!" concert featuring several college and university barbershop singing groups on Saturday, November 21 at 8 p.m. in the McManus Theatre.

Performers include the Virginia Belles from the University of Virginia, the Alpha Tones from the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Baltimore's Foxheads, and the newly-formed local women's group, Singspace. Chordbusters! hosts, the Loyola College Belles and Chimes, will also participate.

Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and are available at the door. For details, call (301) 323-1010, extension 2713.

HUNGER WEEK

Hunger week begins this Saturday, November 14. Please watch for details and plan to get involved in one or more activities designed to highlight the problems of world hunger. For more information, call Campus Ministries at 323-1010, ext.2222.

PAX CHRISTI MEETING

Pax Christi/Loyola will meet this Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 12:15pm in the Campus Ministries Lounge. Those interested in the issues of peace and justice are welcome to attend. For more information, call Campus Ministries at 323-1010, ext. 2222.

HISPANIC CLUB MEETING

The Hispanic Club will have its second meeting to formalize the organization and schedule its upcoming events. Join us Tuesday, November 10 at 12:15 p.m., in MH 400 and practice your spanish. All are welcome.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Rockers are wanted for the Battle of the Bands on Nov. 20, part of this year's fund-raising effort for Hunger Week. Bands are welcome to enter by contacting Sean Walsh at Campus Ministries, ext. 2380.

Any organization interested in submitting a Community Note to the Green & Grey office (Room 5 near Melanson's) no later than the Wednesday before the week the Note needs to be printed.

News

Pro-Lifer Attacks Planned Parenthood

by Quita Remick
News Staff Writer

"I'm not here to impress you, rather I am here to give you something tonight," said Michael Schwartz as he addressed a pro-life audience on the issues of right to life.

Schwartz, the director of the child and family policy division of the Free Congress, a conservative public policy organization, believes that Planned Parenthood should be abolished. He feels the organization limits the choices of individuals.

"I'd like to see Planned Parenthood dissolved and defunded," states Schwartz. His dislike for the organization started in college.

"I hated Planned Parenthood," said Schwartz. "The reason why I hated them is because I knew they were in favor of getting rid of kids."

In 1970, he and a group of pro-life supporters occupied a Planned Parenthood in Dallas. "We stayed there for five hours until we got a court order kicking us out of the place," adds Schwartz.

Since then, he had devoted his life to the pro-life movement by writing, lecturing, and picketing. He also served as Public Affairs director for the Catholic League for nine years.

"Planned Parenthood is the largest entity in the baby killing business," stressed Schwartz. He believes that the organiza-

"Providing young people with information about birth control will not decrease the likelihood of pregnancy . . . What works is teaching them to say no."

• Michael Schwartz, Free Congress

tion has promoted and exploited teenage sexual intercourse which has increased the amount of teenage pregnancies.

In 1970, Richard M. Nixon passed a bill allocating government funds to Planned Parenthoods. In 1971 they launched a program to institute a universal sex education in schools, to promote availability and use of birth control, and to provide abortion services.

According to Schwartz, the campaign funneled young people into Planned Parenthood. The organization attracted teens by promising them that their parents would never be informed.

"The purpose of that campaign was to get more Americans pregnant and make them suffer. The crime is that Planned Parenthood knew that this would happen, but they did not know the magnitude," said Schwartz.

After the bill was passed, there were 300,000 teen pregnancies and 90,000 abortions. That number has more than doubled. In 1980, there were 800,000 teen pregnancies with more than 450,000 abortions.

"Providing young people with information about birth control will not decrease the likelihood of pregnancy," states

Schwartz. "What works is teaching them to say no."

Michael Schwartz and a colleague believe that peer pressure, the government's giving contraceptives, and no fear of becoming pregnant have contributed to the high abortion rate in this country. They are all a result of Planned Parenthood.

Schwartz says that adults have given teen pregnancy legitimacy. He says that it is looked at as a rite of passage. There is an emphasis among young men to lose their virginity.

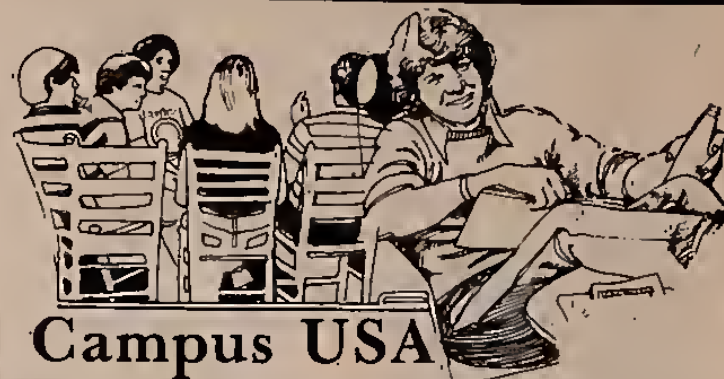
He also says that adults no longer expect their children to abstain from sex. Instead of saying, "Be good," they say "If you can't be good, be careful."

The recent study also said that three out of every four teens are virgins. 35 percent of the girls that lost their virginity admitted they were pressured into it.

"I hated Planned Parenthood . . . The reason why I hated them is because I knew they were in favor of getting rid of kids."

"Planned Parenthood has isolated young people from their families only to exploit these kids. What we have to do is frame the issue so the other side can't say no," states Schwartz.

"Planned Parenthood isn't pro-choice. Words are important. Choice is a sign of freedom which makes us in the image and likeness of God. It shouldn't be turned into a synonym of death. Planned Parenthood is not in favor of choices, just death," finished Michael Schwartz.



Campus USA

MISCELLANEA FROM ACADEMIA

In 1985, the University of Georgia endured a long, embarrassing public trial for effectively fixing the grades of some football players so they could remain eligible to play.

Since then, UGa, like a number of schools, has strained to tout the accomplishments of its 'student-athletes' — athletes who also do well in class — loudly.

So it convinced the Atlanta Journal-Constitution to run an August 30 feature on player Kim Stephens, who in his fourth year has earned an undergrad degree in math and math education and is working on his masters in business administration.

For a photo to accompany the article, Stephens posed in front of a chalkboard on which he had written a quadratic equation.

He wrote it incorrectly.

TELEPHONE CHESS WINNER

Carnegie-Mellon University's entrant in the Pennsylvania chess championship in late August played its matches by phone connection to the tournament site at the Penn State campus in State College, PA, beating 76 opponents and winning the championship.

But, to tournament sponsors' chagrin, the entrant turned out to be a computer named "Hitech," programmed by CMU computer scientist Han Berliner.

The chess association has refused to recognize "Hitech" as the winner, tersely noting in a press release that "computers aren't human and can't be champions."

THE COUCH POTATO

The National Association of College Stores, which from its office in Oberlin, Ohio, tracks sales at campus bookstores, reported in its most recent bulletin that it expects the following items to be big sellers among students this fall:

The Couch Potato, "a soft, brown pillow (that) is on everyone's 'must' list to keep the TV watched while classes are in session," Corona Beer t-shirts, a \$25 alarm clock shaped like a softball that you turn off by hurling against a wall, no-smoking neckties and hairstyles with "the 'Les Miserables' Watfish look," described as something that "takes lots of mousse to achieve the uncombed, ringleted, mussed look."

Campus stores nationwide, meanwhile, sold \$1 million worth of Domino Pizza Noid t-shirts during the first 5 days they were offered. Coming soon: Pizza Noid dolls.

LIKE A REGENT

To oppose the nomination of University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee grad student John Jarvis as the student rep on Wisconsin's systemwide Board of Regents, UW-Madison campus students have recorded a song called *Like A Regent*, set to the tune of Madonna's *Like A Virgin*.

The lyrics accuse Gov. Tommy Thompson of being a "weinie," and contend Jarvis would "vote Tommy Thompson's line" as a member of the board.

"I think it's humorous," Jarvis said.

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Dealing With the Media Board

Word is getting around about the Media Board, and people are worried. We at the *Green & Grey* are also worried. The head officers of the different student media organizations met this past Friday with Lisa Madgar, director of Student Activities, and Cyndi Greco, dean of Student Development and author of the Media Proposal. The purpose of the meeting was to get student input on the Board. There was plenty of input.

Usually, a board like this is formed when problems arise in the student media organizations. But all of these groups at Loyola have made tremendous strides in the past few years due to improved leadership and operating staff.

Why, then, is this board being formed. Cyndi Greco says that this board is a preventative measure, to avoid problems. But how is it going to do that unless it censors? Greco was also asked, if the student paper ran an editorial that was biting and attacking against a department on campus, would the sentiment of the board be taken into account. In other words, if the editorial were accurate and was not libelous, the Media Board could take punitive action if they felt so inclined. That's scary.

Beyond the *Green & Grey*, take a look at WLCR under this board. What if some students want Christian music played on the radio, and what if some want Reggae, and other students want ethnic music according to their culture? Will the board also decide that pictures of students with beers in their hands shouldn't go into the yearbook? And what about poetry and fiction in *The Garland*? Sometimes creative talent explores areas that make people feel quite uncomfortable.

What will happen to these organizations and their staff when they don't feel it's appropriate to comply with an administrative board? The administration is simply tightening it reins over the students in a vital area, freedom of expression.

At the end of the meeting between Greco and the heads of the student media groups, they were asked to make formal recommendations to the Dean for consideration. With the list of sanctions, powers, and other control factors in the proposal form of the Media Board that hang over these organizations like a sword, we can only hope that the administration will take these suggestions to heart.

As the proposal stands now, and realizing the fact that it may undergo no substantive changes at all, we must question if this college has heard of such things as freedom of speech and expression. And in turn, we must wonder what this college is teaching its students. Does the voice of a few with a particular point of view outweigh the voice of the many?

Pass Without Class?

Mandatory class attendance has been introduced to our college community as a possible new policy for freshmen. The view of the college being that the school is trying to create a better set of values for the student, as well as helping them to achieve better grades.

The experience of college in the first year is a very different atmosphere for anyone. It is no secret that the immense amount of freedom can create some hardships and pressures. As Dean McGuire put it, "Many (students) do not know how to handle all the freedom that accompanies college life." In this assumption, McGuire feels that it is through this mandatory attendance that one of the pressures will be funneled and make the attendance decision for the student a little easier.

Now most students will not be fond of the policy. But the school has made some good points regarding the financial aspect involved in education. And most importantly, the school feels that the people who attend class are the students that are usually doing well.

The college has proposed that if more than three absences occur in a class, the teacher will notify the student's advisor and then a letter would be sent to the student and their parents.

The argument seen is that: deciding on whether or not you go to class is a big growing stage for the student. Many people feel that this ability to "know" is too important to be taken away.

It can be understood that the college has the student's best interest at heart. However, points are being overlooked that require attention. Many students are working their way through college. The college agrees that education is a financial burden. Some students will miss classes because of their jobs, something that cannot be avoided. Most teachers take attendance into effect with their grading anyway, so if the college institutes a policy, how will grading be affected in this regard? And in all truthfulness, there are classes at Loyola College where the student can do well without being in class. It is no secret that each student has a class each semester that they are a little liberal with.

Although the policy appears to be helping the student, there are too many issues that need to be taken into account. The policy could help some, but it could hurt others that are not really in trouble. It is nice to know however that the school actually cares, sometimes we forget that.

THE MEDIA BOARD MONSTER

WHO SAID ANYTHING
ABOUT
CENSORSHIP?



Congratulations Ginsburg

Trif
Alatzas



Judge Douglas A. Ginsburg went before the media Saturday afternoon and announced that he had asked President Reagan to withdraw his nomination to the Supreme Court. His decision came in wake of a 48 hour search into his past revealing that the judge smoked marijuana on a few occasions in his college years at Harvard University.

It came as no surprise, as members of the Senate expressed concern over the nomination when these facts were revealed. Ginsburg realized that his nomination had become a political embarrassment for both he and the President. Especially since Mr. Reagan has been reinforcing the anti-drug campaign for the majority of his second term.

It should be noted that Ginsburg was courteous to this country by bowing out so

quickly. He realized that the details of his marijuana use would become the major issue of the nomination; his judicial record being ignored and his minor drug use highlighted. It would seem that the most important issue would be Judge Ginsburg's view of the law in the present, and his record as a judge in the past. It can be understood and accepted that he withdrew because of the drug revelation, but this should not have been the point that emerged as the reason to block the nomination.

Whether or not Judge Ginsburg would have been elected to the Supreme Court cannot really be tackled. Critics had been scoffing at his lack of extensive judicial experiences before any details of the drug use emerged. At the age of 41 Ginsburg has only served on the Court of Special Appeals for about a year and a half. But this whole issue became secondary in his qualifications to serve on the highest court in the land. His actions in the past became more important than the decisions he made as a judge. What he did outside of his job, and twenty years before, became more important than what he did on the job.

It seems ironic in a period of payoffs, kickbacks, coverups, and covert operations that have been performed by our former and present politicians, that an act occurring twenty years before is the event that prevents someone from achieving a political position. Could anyone in our

political system be so bold as to cast the first stone? It is more acceptable in our political system to be dishonest in the position you hold, but to have a clean slate before you get there.

Ginsburg foresaw the importance of his resignation from the nomination as a critical point for the President. With the stock market crash, the defeat of the Bork nomination, the cloudiness of the Iran-Contra mess that still looms, and the all important summit set for next month with the Soviets, it is no secret that Reagan needs to shine once more. With such a controversy created, Ginsburg needed no instructions on what to do.

We should applaud Ginsburg's respect and loyalty to the American people. He did not deny his drug use, instead, he took responsibility for his actions. He had nothing to hide, and with characteristics like that, we may have lost the best man for the job. But Ginsburg knew that this country could not afford to go through this disturbance for the next three months awaiting the Senate vote. To prohibit an added strain on the American society, Ginsburg deserves to be commended. In a statement issued by the White House after Ginsburg withdrew the nomination, President Reagan praised the judge for his "selflessness and clear thinking." Hopefully, the next nominee will hold such values.

Letters to the Editor

Loyola Cares

With all that has been written about the terrible things that go on in the dorms, can anything good be said? You bet. Our daughter is severely retarded. This Halloween, the Loyola dorms invited her schoolmates at St. Francis to trick-or-treat during school daytime hours. Nothing was spared. The children made out like bandits. When she came home, her siblings could hardly believe the love and care the students gave to their retarded little sister. It is reassuring to us. Please invite the children next year.

Lawrence S. London
London is a Baltimore area resident.

SAGA Savior

SAGA Prices—Yes you've heard it all before, but now some good news.

This afternoon I went into the cafe for a cup of frozen yogurt. I know what you're thinking, what fool would spend two dollars for a cup of yogurt—but I really like it and life is so short. To me two dollars didn't seem like too much to pay.

So I filled my cup and went to the register. I handed the worker a five and got a single dollar in return. Surely yogurt can't be four dollars. I paid it out of embarrassment, but then I got mad.

When you get mad, take my advice, don't try the manager on the first floor. They don't think four dollars is too much

for the luxury of frozen yogurt. So my next step was Mel Blackburn's office.

In a not too pleasant mood, I went into Mr. Blackburn's office with my complaint. He agreed with me, four dollars was too much to pay. In fact, he gave me four dollars out of his own pocket (for my aggravation), told me the price would be corrected, and price signs will now be posted.

I strongly urge students and faculty encountering problems with the food service to stop at Mr. Blackburn's office—it will help you cut through the red tape.

Sean Swanson
Swanson is a senior Writing/Media major.

Tenant Trivia

Those who, like your correspondent Suzanne Lawrence, are worried about the effects of the new off-campus housing policy may be pleased to find out that, according to Baltimore Neighborhoods, Inc., no more than two months' rent may be collected on broken leases in Baltimore City. Landlords are supposed to make an effort to find new tenants, and, if the unit is rented within two months, reduce the amount due from the original lease.

A handbook on landlord-tenant law is available for \$3.00 (or \$4.00 by mail) from Baltimore Neighborhoods, Inc., 219 E. 25th Street, 243-6007.

John R. Breihan
Breihan is a Professor in the History Department.

D.J. Delight

Throughout the week I find myself spending a lot of time in the SAGA food-infested cafeteria listening to the somewhat outrageous music that WLCR transmits into the Grand Marketplace. The station's inconsistent music patterns usually turn me off because I can never sit at the table and actually enjoy every, or at least the majority of songs played during that timespan. Just when WLCR starts playing some good tunes, they have to blast out the new hit from Billy and the Bolingers entitled *You Sunk, But I Love You*. These are the times when it seems that the students concentrate more on their food than they do to the music.

However, I have noticed a stellar part of WLCR's programming and that has been the news program that airs during the week at around 11:30 a.m. Though it only comes on about three times a week, the host Pete Moss always seems to be able to tune me, as well as others around me, into his program. His informative news as well as off-beat humor and clever impressions make listening to news, sports, and weather a more enjoyable experience. His off-the-wall "WLCR Thought of the Day" also adds to the laid back atmosphere of the program. Mr. Moss creates the needed comradial flavor WLCR was previously lacking. Hats off to Pete Moss, keep up the good work, and try to put some consistency into WLCR's music choices.

Andy Jahnke
Jahnke is a freshman.



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Business

Guest Columnist

Thomas Hitselberger



Mr. Thomas E. Hitselberger is a visiting Assistant Professor of Finance at Loyola College. He received his undergraduate degree from Loyola and earned his MBA at George Washington University. As a former Senior Vice President of Seawall Bank, Mr. Hitselberger brings eighteen years of experience to the undergraduate and graduate levels. He is a faculty member at the Maryland Banking School and is a former member of its Board of Trustees. Mr. Hitselberger has also worked in New York and Latin America as a petroleum economist for the Exxon Corporation.

The Crash of '87
It's Just Part of the Game

What other game can grown-ups play for big money where the rules are so simple -- (1.) have confidence; (2.) buy low; (3.) sell high? The only equipment necessary is a telephone and perhaps a checkbook. The stock market -- absolutely unbelievable!

Looking at a measure of the market, the Dow Jones Industrial Average of 30 stocks, we see that the high point for 1983 was 1287. Dropping one point to a high of 1286 for 1984 it then rose to 1553 in 1985, 1955 in 1986 and so far has hit 2722 in 1987.

Within three days of October 1987 it fell (or was pushed) from 2400 to 1620 and has been a roller coaster from then until this writing. How? Why? Any maybe some are asking "why not?"

Many significant factors were present prior to the Crash of 1987 that, if we considered, might make one wonder.

Source of the more prominent factors or shall we say "situations" were:

1. The largest continuous business upturn at any time in history when the U.S. was not involved in a declared war.
2. Heavy Japanese, West German, and Arab mistrust in the U.S.
3. A huge and permanent U.S. budget deficit.
4. A huge and semi-permanent U.S. trade deficit. The deficits are now financed outside the U.S. in World markets.
5. The DM and Yen values versus the U.S. dollar on World markets.
6. Rising U.S. interest rates and, coupled with number 4 & 5 above, Howard Baker's comments over the weekend of October 16-18 relative to the value of the dollar and West Germany.
7. Events in the Persian Gulf over that same weekend.
8. A new Federal Reserve Chairman-- known and yet unknown in that job.
9. A rise in West German interest rates.
10. Same inflation forecasts of 7-8 percent for 1988.
11. The activity during 1987 in mutual funds and the market in general.
12. The number of new stock issues taking place.
13. Computerized selling programs with built-in triggers.
14. The sale of huge blocks of stock by the Maryland Pension Plan during the week prior to the "Crash".
15. Huge losses in London, Tokyo and Hong Kong markets prior to the opening of the U.S. market on 10/19.
16. A drop of 100 points in the Dow on 10/16/87.
17. Media coverage of all of the above.

The Crash itself on 10/19/87 seemed to begin with mutual fund managers not being able to meet their cash requirements, therefore sold stock inventories to cover. The Japanese and West Germans began fleeing the U.S. dollar in general and stocks in particular followed by the "kicking in" of computerized selling programs and U.S. Institutional managers sold followed by the U.S. public sell-off. The result--minus 508 points on 10/19/87 and the roller coaster ride thereafter.

What is the answer? Is it confidence and emotion? Is it the list of economic factors or situations that existed prior to 10/19/87? Is it both? At this point, we can only speculate.

If economics is at least part of the answers, then caution is the key... because nothing fundamental has changed. The deficits are still there. They are still being financed overseas, and the value of the dollar still matters.

To date there has been no direct U.S. Government intervention in the market-- we have been left to our own devices. Maybe that's good... because the rules are so simple, -- (1.) Have confidence, (2.) buy low, and (3.) sell high.

Sellinger Business School Offers
Programs to Post-Grad Students

by John Forde
Business Staff Writer

Twenty years ago, in 1967, Loyola initiated a graduate program in business. Since then, the program's reputation has achieved high standing in local business circles. According to Dr. Kimbrough Sherman, Assistant Dean of Graduate Programs in Management, "...The business community regards Loyola as the number one business program in the area."

The graduate level business program offers a variety of degrees. There is a Masters of Business Administration and a Masters of Science in Finance. The MBA program includes six possible concentrations. These are Accounting, Economics, Finance, Management Information Systems, and Decision Science, and Marketing. Also offered are the Executive MBA and MBA Fellows degrees.

Nearly 95 percent of the graduate students attend part-time and are fully employed, but despite the similarities, each degree program is quite different. The MBA is designed to prepare high potential individuals for management responsibilities in a variety of organizational areas. The MSF builds upon the same common body of knowledge but includes theory and practical application. The Executive MBA is designed to allow mid-level and senior executives to keep in touch with the ever-changing business environment

without interrupting their career. These students are required to have at least 5 years of experience in a position of significant responsibility. The average age of the XMBA student is between 35 and 40 years. The Fellows program requires its students to have 2 to 5 years of managerial experience with evidence of "fast-track" growth. The MBA and MSF classes are held in the evening hours; where the XMBA and Fellows programs are held on Saturdays.

The tuition for the programs varies for each degree. The tuition for the MBA & MSF program is \$555 per class, or \$185 per credit hour. In order to graduate, a student must complete 10-20 courses, depending on his or her field of concentration. This task takes anywhere from one to six years. The average MBA or MSF student, however, takes four years of graduate study to complete the requirements. This is quite different from the XMBA Fellows programs. These programs are divided into modules, instead of course, and are completed in a defined time period -- the XMBA is 2 years and the Fellows is 3 years.

The goal of the graduate program is to sharpen valuable business skills. Assistant Dean Dr. Sherman advises, "A person shouldn't seek an MBA for immediate raise in salary, although it may happen. A better goal is the development of decision making and leadership abilities. The salary should follow."



Photo courtesy of Graduate Management Program

Loyola's MBA programs attract a diverse student body.

Senior Accounting Students Find High
Employer Demand for Their Services

by Tim Schaller
Business Staff Writer

Why would a person want to be an accounting major? This question could be answered by any senior starting to interview this semester. Over thirty firms came to Loyola's campus this semester to hire

potential Loyola graduates with an accounting degree. The companies were for the most part public accounting firms, but much interest was also shown by government and private organizations.

The top eight international accounting firms, known as the "Big Eight," dominate the industry and do much of the accounting

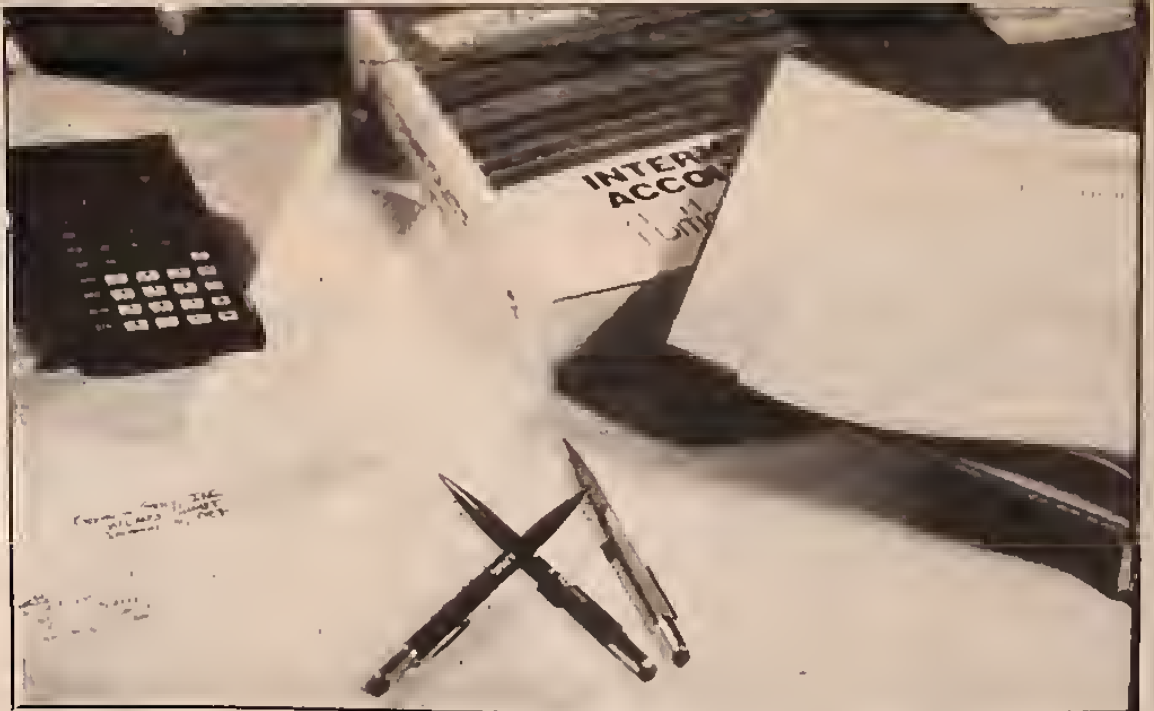
work of the Fortune 500 companies. The "Big Eight" firms offer graduates a chance to work in any large city in the United States and most of Europe. These and other public accounting firms perform accounting services such as auditing, tax services, management consulting, and an array of financial planning and organizing

services for both publicly and privately owned companies.

The government and private industry offer a wide variety of possible jobs to those not interested in public accounting. Jobs can be found in banks, with defense contractors, and in auditing for the State of Maryland just to name a few.

In recent years, many firms have been worried by what appears to be a shortage of accountants. Price Waterhouse, one of the "Big Eight," has set an aggressive pay scale aimed at recruiting the top accounting students. The rest of the "Big Eight," which hire a large percentage of Loyola graduates, have followed suit in order not to fall behind. Loyola students are put in favorable position as these firms "compete" to hire them. Companies sponsor social events such as dinners and happy hours in attempts to impress and persuade students to join their firms. As a manager in one of the "Big Eight" firms put it, "We expect more out of Loyola students, as in the past they tend to be the top performers in the firm." Opportunities to meet these recruiters occur through meetings of Lambda Alpha Chi which feature guest speakers and events put on by the student association of the National Association of Accountants.

Accounting is not for everyone, but for a motivated individual the opportunities for advancement and salary are virtually unlimited. One attractive aspect of accounting is that if one finds that accounting is not for him, the entrance into financial or managerial positions can easily be made. Many, though, stay in accounting, as there are always new challenges and clients to be met which eliminates the chance of stagnation.



G. G. Photo/Maria Lough

"Big Eight" sponsored social events prove that accounting is not just books and figures.

Lack of Student Loans Is
Forcing Colleges to Close

CPS -- A bank's decision to stop processing loans for students at Adelphi Business College, one of the largest business school chains in the country, has forced the school to close down and sent about 2,500 students scurrying for a way to continue their educations.

The students' plight could extend to others enrolled in proprietary colleges -- privately owned, for-profit trade or vocational schools that, according to a September congressional report, are so good at getting Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) for their students that they're using up loan money that students at other colleges would ordinarily get.

But after a bank said it would no longer process Adelphi students' loan applications, the whole 13-college chain closed, Adelphi President Albert Terranova said.

Adelphi had 13 campuses in New York, Arizona, California and Michigan. It also had a bankruptcy filing under Chapter 11, a class action suit for allegedly not delivering what it promised its New York students, and a dispute with the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF).

In an earlier interview with the Associated Press, Terranova said the schools closed because First Independent Trust Co. of Sacramento, Calif., refused to process student's applications for guaranteed loans.

Terranova also said Adelphi's closing was only temporary.

"It's difficult to believe the operation

was so hand-to-mouth that a lender declining to process loans would have been the final blow. Few schools depend on one lender," said Craig Ulrich, general counsel of the Consumer Banking Association in Washington, D.C.

Glen Bigelow, executive vice president of First Independent Trust, explaining that HEAF, the guarantor for his bank's student loans, placed various stipulations on loans to Adelphi students that had to be met before the loan was made.

"It was too costly to handle each application manually. It was a losing proposition for us to follow the stipulations, process the application and wait for assurance from the guarantor," Bigelow added.

"We couldn't operate that way."

The CBA's Ulrich added other banks may stop making GSLs to trade college students in the near future because they, too, don't make much money on them.

"In revising the Higher Education Act (in 1986), Congress narrowed the yield financial institutions get from the GSLs. As the yield is reduced, the credit policies tighten," said Ulrich.

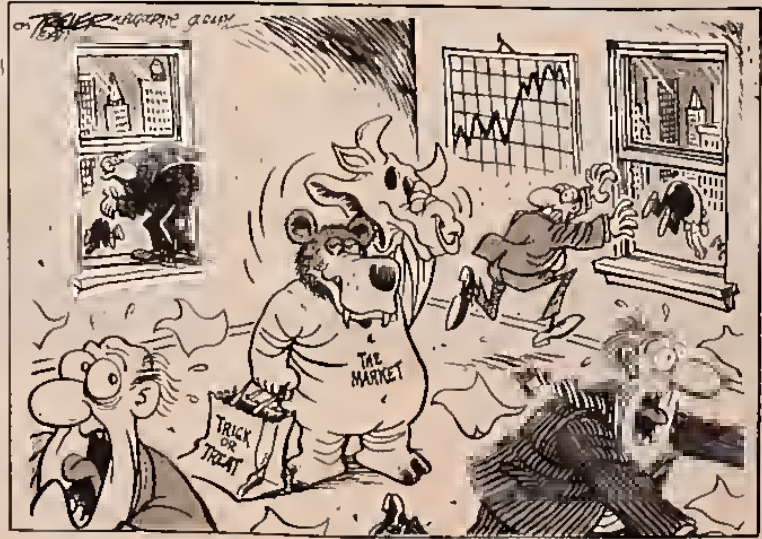
Trade and technical school, proprietary schools will suffer. Banks will have to ask if a school's graduates were successful in getting jobs and paying back loans.

On the other hand, most proprietary schools depend heavily on federal assistance. And for their students, those schools may represent the chance of a lifetime, said First Trust's Bigelow. If the financial aid is cut off, "their fate is sealed."

The Merrill Lynch Investment Challenge
Portfolio Standings

Portfolio Name	Portfolio Number	Cash Value
1. Triad Inc.	12	\$95,032.02
2. Glassman	31	\$93,586.42
3. Cerullo-Tripak	29	\$92,443.20
4. Lucase	15	\$91,350.70
5. Karas-Bednar	1	\$89,872.43
6. Box	11	\$87,656.35
7. Pro Forma	18	\$86,829.97
8. All-Or-Nothing	6	\$86,204.71
9. Fear & Loathing	30	\$84,905.03
10. Grandire	9	\$84,357.62

All returns are current as of Friday, October 30, 1987



Corporate Raider Promises
A \$100,000 "Finder's Fee"

CPS -- Columbia University told the wealthy teacher of a class in corporate raiding to drop his offer to pay one of his students \$100,000 last week.

Corporate raider Asher B. Edelman -- who is teaching a class called "Corporate Raiding: The Art of War" -- offered grad students \$100,000 if, in the course of doing research for the class, anyone should identify a company Edelman could overtake.

Edelman has made millions launching takeover attempts of various companies, including Burlington Industries, Fruehauf Corp. and Lucky Stores.

All of them eventually paid Edelman a premium for his stock in return for him leaving them alone. All had to borrow money to do so.

Identifying such vulnerable companies is not easy. It entails calculating a company's assets, comparing them to its market values and determining whether the differences between them can be financed and eventually resold profitably.

In any case, on Oct. 13 Columbia business school Dean John C. Burton told Edelman to cancel what Edelman called a "finder's fee."

"We felt the linkage between direct

economic incentive and what goes on in the classroom -- especially an incentive of this magnitude -- would bias the academic environment," Burton explained.

Edelman protested that "this is a trade school, really, and I'm trying to teach the students how to go out and be entrepreneurial and make success."

Edelman then took a poll of his class, which voted 13-1 to keep that incentive open. But Burton then threatened to cancel the course, and Edelman announced he'd withdrawn the fee offer.

"If he wants to hire people to go out and do stuff for him," University of California at Berkeley Business Prof. David Vogel commented, "he has every right. That's different from using his privileged access with his students to get a competitive advantage over others. That's an abuse of the role. I think he should be fired."

New York University business Dean Richard R. West said such offers tend to teach students college is "about just making money."

"It may be that some students in our schools may want to sell their souls to the devil," West said, "but we should not have the devil standing at the front of the classroom."

Features



G & G Photo/Tom Parasdi

BENETTON UOMO - Simple, classic and elegant is this fall's look. The tan overcoat (\$210), sweater vest (\$32), turtleneck (\$42), cardigan (\$85), Hound's Tooth plaid pants (\$68) and black scarf (\$19) create a sophisticated look.

FASHION FORECAST

by Ginny Carangel
and
Mina Lota
Features Staff Writers

Fashion is something busy college students do not always have the time to attend to, especially as teachers seem to think that the closer we get to finishing the semester, the more work we should be able to do. The collegiate lifestyle also limits even the most fashion-conscious student; comfortable sweatpants and sweatshirts are really tempting to those poor souls who have to roll out of bed for their eight a.m. classes. But admittedly, it's good to dress up every now and again even if only to give your morale a boost.

Face it! Everybody likes to have some nice clothes, and like money, the more you have the better you feel. Loyola's campus fashion really displays a variety of tastes which goes to show there are alot of fashion-conscious students out there (men as well as women)! For the few of you who wake up each morning, stare into your closet, frown at your wardrobe and wonder "What should I wear today?", this article may provide some helpful hints. Here is the fashion forecast for the fall-winter '87 season.

This season, some of the stores that characterize the fashion trend include Benetton, Cignal, Benetton-Uomo, and the Gap. The fashion lines that they carry are aimed specifically at the college student.

Students who wear comfortable and casual clothing will be particularly interested in the clothing that the Gap carries. Another plus to buying clothes at the Gap is that they are affordable and within the confines of the college student's budget.

Benetton and Benetton-Uomo's fashions can be described as contemporary yet easy-going. The clothes they carry are somewhat more expensive but well worth the price.

The store, Cignal, caters to those who are willing to pay a bit more for the foreign label. The Cignal look is a bit more sophisticated than other stores and is appropriate for the night club scene. All of the stores mentioned are located at either The Gallery or Harborplace on Pratt Street.

The fashion image projected for men this season falls into two particular categories. One category includes the clothing for the out-doorsy, casual student. For these students, this year's fashion buys will include stone-washed jeans, jackets and cardigans. The key word here is comfort.

Those men who dare to make more of a fashion statement are clothed in classic wool pants and patterned wool sweaters. Silk ties and crisp tailored shirts worn under wool sportcoats are perfect for those affairs that are not so informal.

This season, you girls should seriously consider investing in a mini-skirt to help supplement your wardrobe. Mini-skirts are very versatile as they are both stylish and dressy. Wool mini-skirts worn with shorter tops and jackets are in the fashion forefront this year.

On the more casual side, ladies are also wearing long, brightly colored wool sweaters over faded jeans. Another fashion trend, reinstated this season from days long ago is the European-prep look. This can be described as the traditional preppy style with a touch of Europe. For example, short skirts, plaid kilts and wool cardigans are quite popular on campus this year.

Fabrics that highlight this season include leather, suede and obviously wool. Fashion-minded women are dressed in leather miniskirts, wool turtlenecks, black wool tights and black suede pumps.

Men, on the other hand, are wearing patterned wool cardigans, wool pants, suede bucks and to top it all off, worn brown leather jackets.

As the seasons change so do the cuts of the clothing. This season for women, the clothes are for the most part streamlined and fit the body. A loosely-body fitted sweater and narrow mini-skirt always works well.

More and more, men are wearing tailored pants and shirts and baggy sweaters. For the rugged individual, however, the traditional cut of a pair of faded Levi's are always in fashion.

The focus now is a low-key, less complicated approach to fashion. All that girls really need today is the shorter skirt, easy pants, a classic shirt and a simple accent piece in a bolder pattern to highlight the outfit.

Accessories also follow this rule. Just simple drop earrings or a beaded, colored necklace, leather belt or even just a watch will compliment this season's look. The simple yet elegant approach works best with this season's fashions.

So whether you are someone who wears a more sophisticated look or someone who lives for the comfort of denim jeans, this season's fashion news should be exciting for you. Good taste more so then new cutting edge trends should always guide the fashion conscious buyer. We, as college students, are lucky because we have the opportunity to "taste" a bit of all the different styles.

Remember, if school work gets to be too much and life is looking a bit bleak, a brightly colored wool sweater or a mini-skirt may add some excitement on those cold, overcast mornings. But if all else fails sweatpants are only a drawer away.



G & G Photo/James M. Bartolone

CIGNAL - This red top (\$84) and skirt (\$68) definitely will catch the eye.

MADE IN ITALY



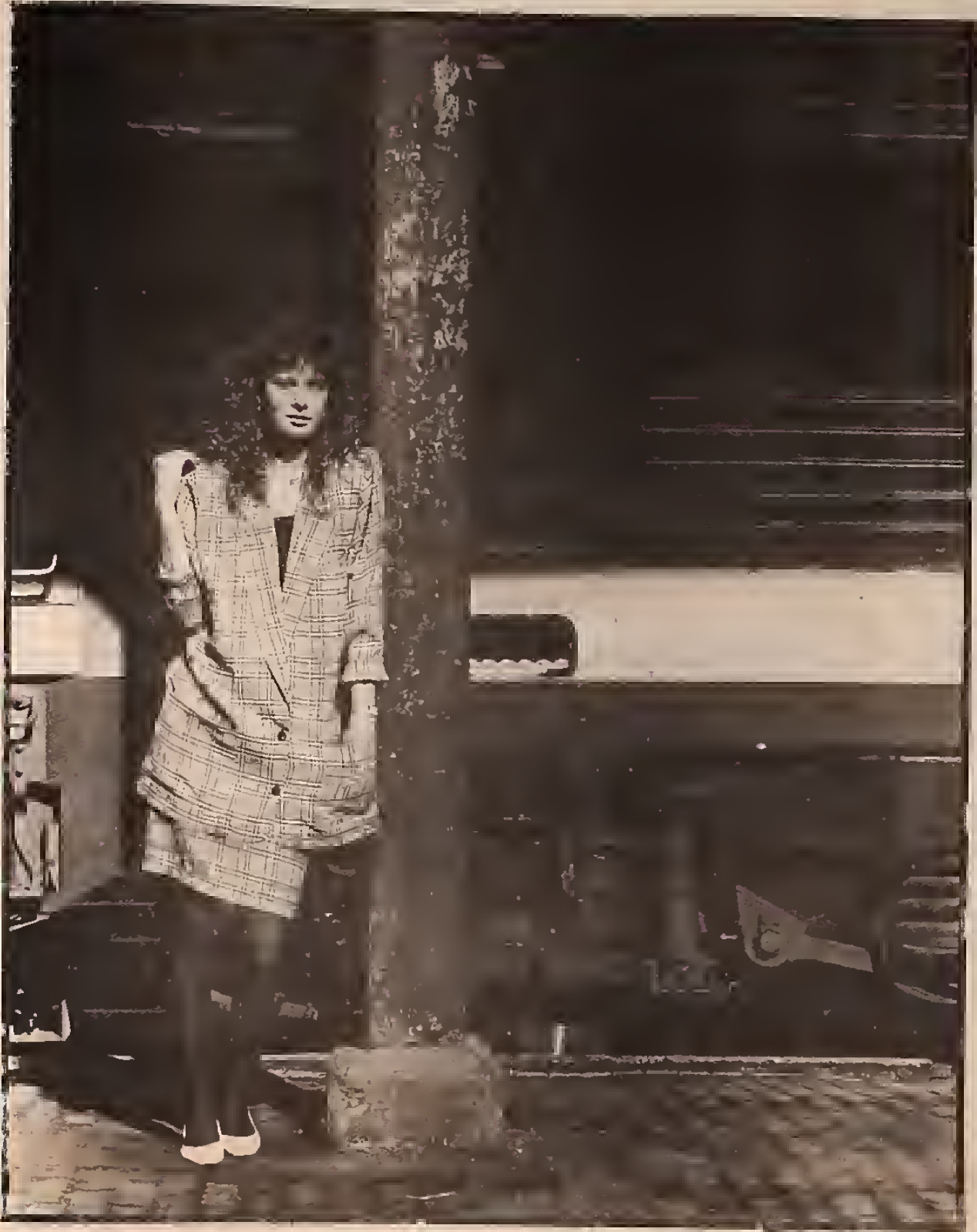
Special Thanks to Loren Bushing, Kelly O'Donnell, Eric Ruhman, and David Troy.



G & G Photo/James LoScater

BENETTON - Looking cool and comfortable on a warmer fall day, these red and royal plaid pants (\$46) and sleeveless royal blue turtleneck (\$32) are perfect.

Features



C & G Photo/James LaScala

SIGNAL - Fancy, fun and flirtatious. This matching black and white suit makes a statement wherever you are. The jacket (\$116), skirt (\$68), and black top (\$45) are stunning.

SIGNAL



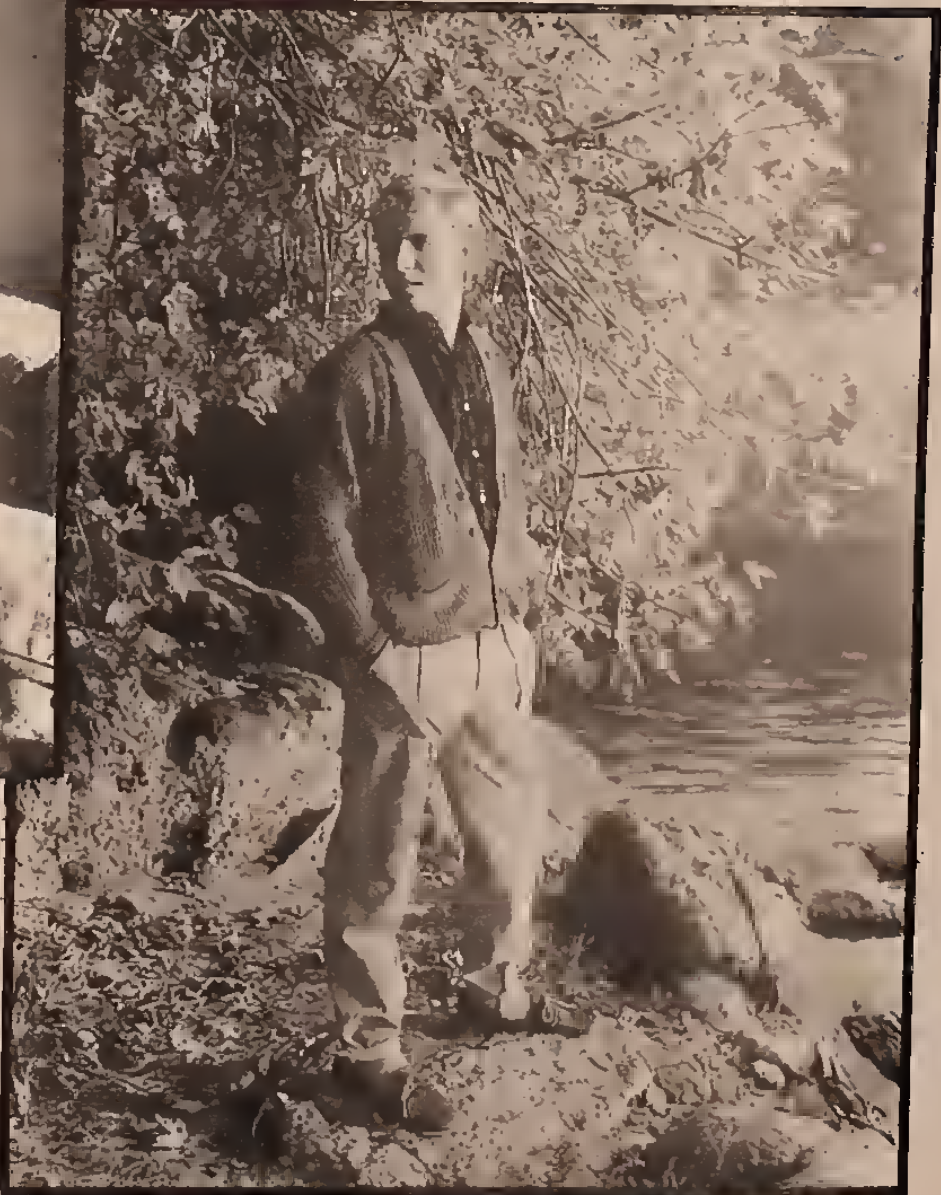
C & G Photo/Toni Parodi

BENETTON UOMO - A simple cardigan (\$82) and a pair of cor-doroy pants (\$52) and stylish shirt (\$49) are always in style.



C & G Photo/James M. Bartolomeo

BENETTON - Casual and comfortable are the key words here. This pretty patterned sweater (\$79) comes in a variety of colors.



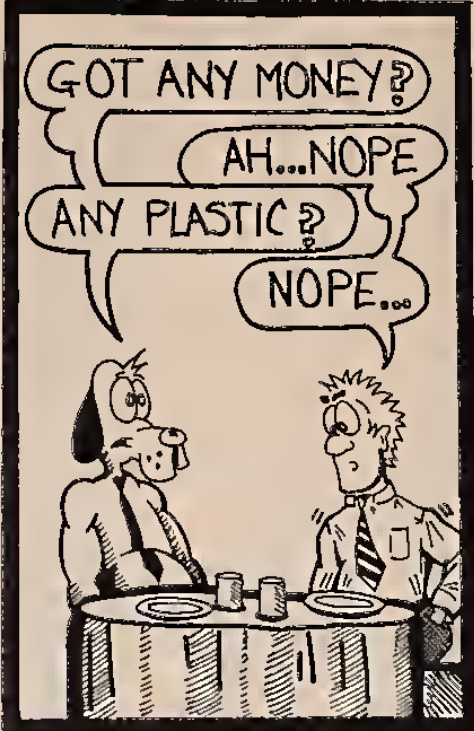
C & G Photo/Toni Parodi

The GAP - Fashionable for menswear this year are tailored pants (\$32), baggy sweaters (\$36) and button down shirts (\$24.99).

the
gap

Rage Page!

A TOUCH OF GREY...



Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Moccasin
- 4 Enlure
- 9 Unit of Siamese currency
- 12 Guido's high note
- 13 Downy duck
- 14 Ocean
- 15 Sall
- 17 Capital of Bahama Islands
- 19 Lubricate
- 20 Experience
- 21 Fruit of the pine
- 23 Exclamation
- 24 Weird
- 27 Those holding office
- 28 Employed
- 30 Sicilian volcano
- 31 Agave plant
- 32 Clothing

DOWN

- 1 Wooden pin
- 34 Chaldean city
- 35 Vest ages
- 37 Heavenly body
- 38 Vase
- 39 Breaks suddenly
- 41 Printer's measure
- 42 The sweetsop
- 43 Choir voice
- 45 Small amount
- 46 Supposed
- 48 Newest
- 51 Union groups: abbr.
- 52 Chemical compound
- 54 River: Sp.
- 55 Decimal base
- 56 Forays
- 57 Phippen

2 Beverage

3 Ecclesiastical decrees

4 Source of water

5 Hasten

6 Hypothetical force

7 River in Siberia

8 Wipe out

9 Declare

10 Beverage

11 Greek lotter

16 Stalemate

18 Metal

20 Playhouse

21 Quotes

22 Vegetable

23 Snakes

25 Habitual

28 Merits

29 Above

29 Apothecary's weight

32 Tremulous

33 Teutonic dilly

36 Indian tribe

38 Declares

40 Scoll

42 River Island

44 Greek mountain peak

45 Prohibits

46 Follows Sept.

47 Baker's product

48 Conducted

49 Pose for portrait

50 Plaything

53 Note of scale

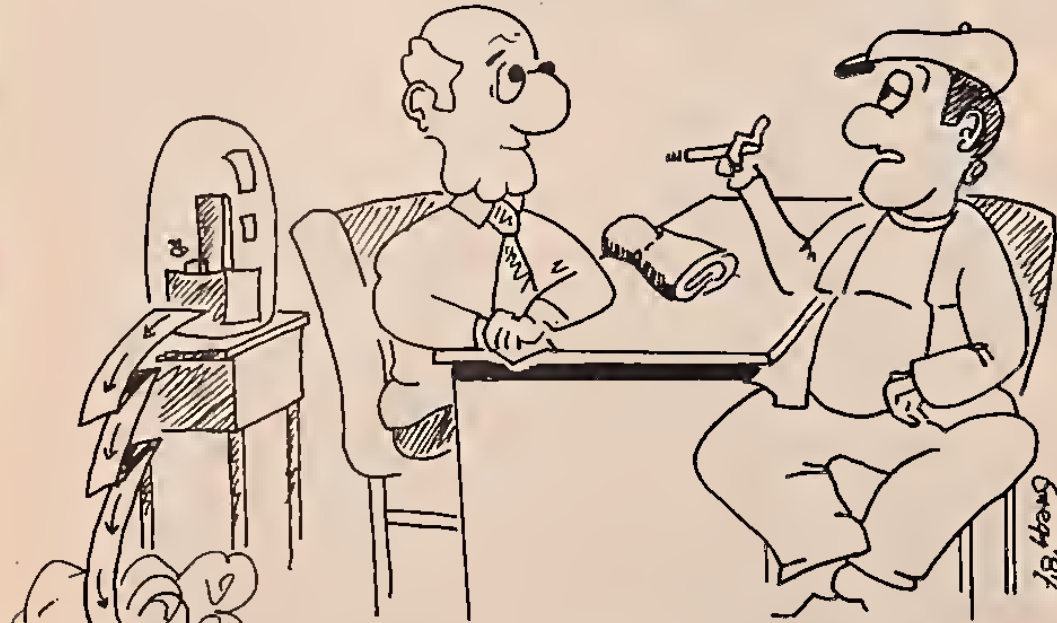
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by Berke Breathed



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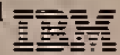
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Entertainment

Harvey Hits with a Playful Pooka

by Michelle Hughes
Features Editor

An expectant audience gathered inside McManus Theatre Saturday night hoping to catch a glimpse of a pooka. Although they may have been a bit disappointed when our furry friend did not visibly appear on stage, they certainly had no other cause for disappointment with Loyola's fall theatre production, *Harvey*, directed by Warren K. Moore. The small but remarkably talented cast of twelve presented a humorous and entertaining show which had the audience chuckling, giggling, and at times rolling with laughter.

Harvey is a story about a young man Elwood P. Dowd, played by Jim Poux, whose best friend is a six foot tall, invisible rabbit. The main theme of the play deals with Elwood's apparent insanity. Is Elwood crazy? And if he is, why does he

appear to be the happiest, friendliest and best adjusted character in the play? As *Harvey* skillfully demonstrates, perhaps we all need a bit of insanity to be human.

Elwood's family, however, do not see his odd behavior as simply an amusing quirk in his personality, but rather they see it as a problem which can only be resolved by having him committed to a sanitarium before he absolutely and irrevocably ruins the family name.

Elwood's widowed sister, Veta Louise Simmons, played by Christine Cunningham and her daughter, Myrtle Mae, played by Maureen Burdett, plan and scheme to place Elwood in a local sanitarium, Chumley's Rest. This act will not only end Elwood's embarrassing public behavior, (Elwood finds vast pleasure in introducing his best friend Harvey to all Veta Louise's high society acquaintances), but it will also allow Veta Louise and Myrtle Mae to gain control

of the estate which is now controlled by Elwood.

The transition between the two different settings, the library of the old Dowd family mansion, where Elwood and his family reside, and the reception room of Chumley's Rest flowed very smoothly and was aided by the use of stage lighting. The modern, elaborate settings added a great deal to the atmosphere. The library of the Dowd mansion conveyed an air of tradition and heritage with its warm, mahogany tones, its antique furniture and the stately portrait of Veta Louise and Elwood's mother hanging over the fireplace. In stark contrast was the setting of the sanitarium reception room which appeared sterile and bare.

In spite of the plays length, *Harvey* is about two hours and fifteen minutes long, its tempo for the most part remained quick and steady. It's light and quick

humor was well-conveyed by the overall strong performance of the cast. Admittedly, there were some spots where the acting seemed strained, which resulted in a lull in the pace but the cast managed to skillfully recover from these spots and easily picked up the fast-paced rhythm again within a few minutes.

Christine Cunningham was perhaps most funny in the scene with Roger Young, although throughout the play her performance was wonderful, her timing steady and consistent. Her interaction with the serious, sober and "sane" Dr. Sanderson only reflected her frustration with the whole rabbit situation. Her agitated and flustered mannerisms, her pained and impatient facial expressions, and her shaky, rising voice conveyed the sense that she perhaps she is the one on the brink and not Elwood.

There is no doubt that the cast is the strongest point of *Harvey*. Their talented performance fulfilled the potential that the rich, ironic, amusing and at times touching script presents. The lead, Jim Poux, continues to strengthen his acting abilities and with *Harvey* assumed a major role with apparent ease and skill. His performance as Elwood the good-natured, innocent and almost childlike Elwood was solid and well-timed. Elwood's peculiar responses to the questions of Dr. Sanderson and Nurse Kelly, played by Peggy Lawson, never failed to amuse the audience and Poux kept the timing of his delightful quips consistent throughout the play. There were several spots where Poux's concentration seemed broken, creating a jerk in the tempo, but he dextrously smoothed these over.

Freshman Christine Cunningham's debut appearance here at Loyola was indeed a success. Her performance as Veta Louise showed the immense talent that this young actress has. Her portrayal of the flustered, snobbish sister was one of the highlights of the show. Cunningham assumed the persona of Veta Louise naturally and was a dominant force in her scenes, helping to create a rhythm which the other performers easily fell into.

Maureen Burdett as Myrtle Mae portrayed the poor little rich girl, whiny and spoiled. Burdett did not seem to assume the persona as easily as the others, it seems she came off a little too strong. Her scene with the surprise visit from Mrs. Chauvenet, played by Mary Alice McDermott was convincing and funny. The contrasting personalities, the slow relaxed performance of McDermott and the nervous, distracted and flustered actions of Burdett and Cunningham created a scene which delighted the audience.

The characters of Chumley Rest are not to be ignored by any means. The performance of Peggy Lawson, as the dizzy nurse, was hysterical. Her wide-eyed, vacant facial expressions, frenzied shuffles across stage in heels and mini-skirt, and high-pitched voice conveyed her ditzzy yet pleasant and kind nature. Her scenes with Young (Dr. Sanderson) seemed to lack chemistry, the acting seemed strained and the timing was a bit off, but the performance of both Lawson and Young were solid and carried them over the few rough spots.

Jason Plummer as William Chumley, the psychiatrist with "the national reputation" was amusing. His condescending attitude aided by the snobbish British accent and thoughtful, serious demeanor insulted fear and respect into the hearts of the Chumley Rest staff but left the audience chuckling, especially when events ironically turned and the pillar of sanity refused to enter his office because he believed a six foot rabbit was waiting inside. Betty Chumley, played by Jean Plummer, did a fine job portraying the nervous, overemotional and easily overwhelmed doctors wife.

Patrick J. Nisco portrayal of Duane Wilson, Chumley Rest's orderly was fast, straightforward, and energetic. His quick quips, sarcastic insults and threats of violence kept things moving at the sanitarium. Although his timing at times was off, he never failed to come up with a quick retort that floored the audience. In one humorous scene he could barely restrain himself from attacking Elwood out of frustration with his off-the-wall comments and insights. Brian Stiegler, who played the cab driver, entered the stage with a tough swagger and loud voice, creating some chaos at the sanitarium and in the turning point of the play, helped Veta Louise see Elwood's true gift; his compassion and his zest for life.

Finally, something needs to be said about the impressive performance of one of the newcomers to the EPA, John Teahan who portrayed Judge Gaffney. His slow, thoughtful and enunciated speech, low, shaky voice, and facial expressions, added a wonderful farcical element to his character and was another highlight to the show.

The audience never saw that six foot tall rabbit, but they were not too upset. They instead saw a talented and impressive group of young people put on a strong, funny and thoroughly enjoyable show. *Harvey* is a play you don't want to miss.



G & G Photo/James LoScazo

Maureen Burdett: no backstage jitters!



Dr. Chumley (Jason Plummer) interrogates Elwood P. Dowd (James A. Poux).

G & G Photo/James LoScazo

PETA: Musicians Aid Animals

by Debbi Olley
Entertainment Staff Writer

Earlier this year an album entitled *Animal Liberation* was released domestically, and is sponsored by People for the Ethical Treatment (PETA), an organization which is located in Washington, D.C. *Animal Liberation* is the brainchild of Dan Mathews, director of special projects for PETA and Alan Jourgensen (of the band Ministry) and contains nine songs which protest animal cruelty. Mathews, an active member of PETA, became interested in animal rights in the late '70s when he first heard *Fur* by Siouxsie and the Banshees, a song which argues against people killing animals for clothes. As the linguistically international introduction of *Animal Liberation* states, "Animals are not ours to eat, wear, or experiment on."

The album certainly makes its point and does so in a way which is not pushy or overbearing. In between tracks are lab dialogues which describe the horrors inflicted on animals in the name of science. Mathews argues that there are no medical circumstances which justify animal

research.

According to PETA statistics, three animals die every second in U.S. labs and are "blinded, shocked, mutilated, decapitated, and force-fed poisons, in tests that have proven useless time and time again." *Animal Liberation* hopes to make people aware of PETA and the entire animal rights movement, which is quite popular especially in England. The album's first track *Don't Kill the Animals* resembles more an off-beat dance hit than a protest song. However, Nina Hagen and Lene Lovich make their point with lyrics like "Those animal experiments don't make sense! You're getting nowhere with cruelty and death."

The rest of the album contains songs specifically written for *Animal Liberation* with artists as diverse as Colour Field, Shriekback, and Howard Jones. Despite their musical diversity, however, a common thematic thread runs through all the tracks. All of the lyrics contain specific references to animal cruelty, such as Colour Field's *Cruel Circus* in which the band cries "Fur coats on ugly people/ Expensively dressed up to kill/ In a sport that's legal

within the minds of the mentally ill." And in Shriekback's *Hanging Fur*, lead singer Barry Andrews questions "the rights of murder and mutilation/ Justification for the electrodes and the knife." In *Assault and Battery*, the final track, Howard Jones appeals to our emotions when he sings "Children's stories with their farmyard favorites/ At the table in a different disguise."

PETA's Dan Mathews is hopeful about *Animal Liberation* because he feels that often people can be reached through music. This has already been evidenced in the efforts of Band Aid and U.S.A. For Africa. It is unfortunate that the Smiths' contribution to the fight against animal cruelty appears only on the European version of *Animal Liberation*. Always a plaintive and very provocative questioner, Morrissey encapsulates PETA's beliefs in his effective outcry "Heifer whines could be human cries/ Closer comes the screaming knife/ This beautiful creature must die/ A death for no reason/ And death for no reason is MURDER." Give it a thought. And if you decide to give it more than a thought, more information is available through PETA, Box 42516, Washington, D.C. 20015.



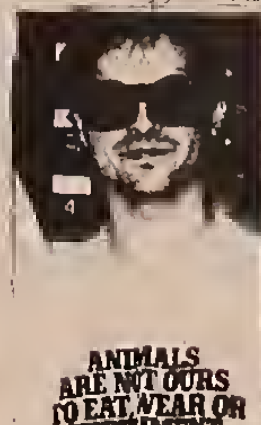
Photos courtesy of Wax Trax Records



Dan Mathews



Lene Lovich



Alan Jourgensen

Dear Abby Normal

Dear Abby Normal;

I have a serious problem, that is not uncommon here on campus, from what my friends tell me, but I don't know what to do! My roommates are so sloppy: they never clean up after themselves. I don't really care how their bedrooms look, but they do their studying in the living area, and they leave their books and newspapers lying around. I don't think I should have to clean up after them, and neither do they, but at the end of the day, I always have to return to a sofa full of sweat-shirts, and a sink full of last week's chili! And the bathroom is ten times worse! I clean the sink on a weekly basis, and even more frequently when I make a mess with shaving cream and stuff. But my roommates haven't made any effort to clean the tub or toilet since we moved in... and it's November already!

Please help me, and the others with the same problem deal with this situation tactfully.

Desperate and Dirty

Dear Dirty;

Dirty roommates are indeed very frequent in college. For many people, college is a first time experience away from home, where they were either told to keep their room straight, or someone cleaned up after them.

It always seems that no matter how tactfully you approach the problem with your roommates, it always winds up being a

"greasy spoon". The food is really cheap, too! There are lots of booths with those silly counter juke boxes and songs like "New York, New York" and every Peggy Lee song ever recorded. There is a counter also, where you get to stare at glass dishes filled with every kind of pastry imaginable. Try not to sit at the counter though, because this place does have its "regulars" who love to talk, to anybody! When you go, ask where Burle or Debbie are stationed. These are two of the friendliest waitresses in the world, and they love to have lots of customers. Burle works every day, 11 p.m. to 6 a.m., and Debbie works only weekends, the same hours as Burle.

The food here is really quite good. If you're an omelette lover, they make every kind. My favorite is the western with cheese, but you can order anything in it. The burgers are big and not dried out. Order anything on it, or order the "Bel-Loc Burger," their version of the Big-Mac, but make sure you're hungry. French Toast and pancakes are a favorite, and are served with your choice of syrup or fresh fruit. Their steak and egg breakfast puts you know who's to shame and they make great club sandwiches too.

No matter what you like to eat, they have something for you. Everybody likes to find a late-night snack, and this is the place to get it, for very little money. The omelettes go for around \$3.50 and come with toast and home fries. Burgers are only \$2.25 and pancakes with bacon, around \$2.75. These are prices anyone can afford and well worth the 10 minute drive.

So, tell your designated driver to make a detour on the way back from *Chumley's* to the Bel-Loc Diner. It's an experience you won't forget and it makes my fellow Philadelphians feel like they were home, well, almost.

Green & Grey Gourmet

Peter Boncross



To Bel-Loc Or Not To Bel-Loc

Being from the Philadelphia area, I came to Baltimore expecting a totally different world. For those of you familiar with Philly, you'll know that it is a world in its own, with a night life that really never stops. Baltimore has its own night life and I enjoy it, except that night in Baltimore ends at 2:00 a.m.! After a long night of doing whatever it is you do, you just might be hungry. In Philly we have a animal that is not found in these parts. That animal is called a *diner*. Diners are open 24 hours a day and serve breakfast all the time. In Baltimore there is only one such animal and its name is the Bel-Loc!

There are a few late-night places to get a bite to eat in the area, like Steak and Egg and 7-11 (thank God for chili-cheese dogs!). These places are O.K., but they offer little variety and the food, especially that of 7-11, is not that appetizing. The most inexpensive and appealing of the late-night eateries is the Bel-Loc Diner, at the intersection of Loch Raven Blvd. and Joppa Rd.

This restaurant is the epitome of the,

Sports

Hounds Upset Hens

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports Editor

The NCAA tournament bid-winning Greyhounds barely ruffled the feathers of the 4-11-1 Delaware Blue Hens last Wednesday. The Greyhounds beat the Hens 1-0 at the University of Delaware.

The score-assist duo of Joe Koziol and Sam Mangione performed a replay of Monday's tournament bid-winning score. Joe Koziol fired one in at the 13:21 mark off an assist by Mangione. The score, which was Koziol's eleventh of the season, came from the bottom corner into the center where Koziol nailed it in past the Blue Hen goalie.

Greyhound goalie, Dave Barrueta played the first half, but goalie, Bill Wilson, was back in action for the second. Wilson made three of the game's four saves with the confidence of a player who had never been away.

Wilson did to make the first save and came up with the ball to get the best of a one on one with a Delaware forward. Wilson's

second save was a leaping punch that sent the ball over the top bar. About the saves, Wilson said, "I felt like I'd never been away. It felt good to make a few saves. I didn't hesitate at all."

Delaware had only six shots on the Greyhound goal, but a number of the shots were close calls. Loyola had beat Delaware by a significant goal margin in a scrimmage last spring, but Wednesday, the Greyhounds were unable to gain a comfortable lead. Junior forward, Chris Webbert commented, "We should be playing as well as we can. Today's game and James Madison (on Saturday) should be practice (for the NCAA tournament). If we can win these last two games, we might even get the home field advantage, so that should be some incentive."

Delaware Head Coach, Loren Kline said that his team played as well as could be expected. He said that his team doesn't have the speed and quickness that Loyola has. He added, "I'm never satisfied with losing, but it was our last game, and we just wanted to play well."



Loyola's Thomas Slosarich from Brondby Strand, Denmark races to challenge Boston University's Ben Okaro in the Challenge Cup Tournament.



Sam Mangione passes teammates Neil Moore and Mike Cortese, as well as two Delaware Blue Hens.

G & G Photo/Staff Tiedge

Loyola Soccer's Danish Influence: Thomas Slosarich

by Deidre Smith
Sports Staff Writer

Unlike any other Loyola College sports team, the Greyhound soccer team features not one, but two talented players who've come to Loyola from Europe. Last week's Athlete of the Week, Neil Moore, comes to Loyola from Southport, England. Moore's roommate, Thomas Slosarich, comes to Loyola from Brondby Strand, Denmark.

Slosarich was recruited by Head Coach, Bill Sento last year. Slosarich's teammate on the Danish national team, Claus Rogert played for Sento in 1985, and when he left, Sento asked him if he had any friends in Denmark who were interested in playing American soccer. Rogert recommended Slosarich to Sento. Slosarich said, "It was my lifetime ambition to come to America, and when Sento recruited me, I had already graduated from school, and I was

glad to accept."

Sento had a hard time getting a hold of Slosarich, whose parents spoke little English and were unable to relay the message. Slosarich was told a man had been calling speaking English, and Rogert's coach was able to inform him of what it was all about.

Slosarich had to take the SAT's and the TOEFL, (the Test of English as a Foreign Language) in addition to writing an application to Loyola that included recommendations. Slosarich said that Sento told him he got into Loyola on his own.

Slosarich had a lot of changes to get used to when he came to America. There were differences in the American game of soccer itself that posed a problem for Slosarich. He said, "In Denmark, we have only 13 players on the team and only two substitutions are allowed. Substitutions are saved for tired or injured players. In America,

there are 18 players on a team, and unlimited substitutions. This allows less margin for error, on the player's part, and more intense competition between teammates." About American soccer in general Slosarich added, "It's slower. American teams are more physical, and the best college teams here play a more disciplined game than we do in Denmark."

About fitting in at Loyola, Slosarich said, "I'm not as homesick as I was last year. I do miss very much my Mom and friends at home but, I know I'll be able to go home and hopefully pick up where I left off."

Slosarich explained, "I don't really fit the blonde-haired, blue-eyed stereotype of a Dane. When I tell people that I'm Danish, they think I'm lying. People notice my accent, and say, 'Hey, you're from out of state, aren't you?' Then they guess New Jersey or New York."

Slosarich said that the time he loved being a Dane in America the most was last summer when he was visiting Universal Studios in California. "I was taking a guided tour of the studios with a group of strangers. I noticed that two girls and one of the guys in the group were talking to each other in what sounded to me like Danish. Later in the tour, I noticed that one of the girls was looking in my direction. When I noticed her, she turned to her

friend and said in Danish, 'Look at that guy over there. He's kind of cute.' I answered her in Danish, 'Thank you, and he's Danish too.'"

After having spent almost two years at Loyola, there are a lot of things Slosarich will miss about America when he returns home. It is the people that he's grown close to whom he will miss the most. "Having been here for so long, I've made so many great friends, especially my roommate, 'The Crazy Englishman,' Neil Moore, who always seems to put up with me when everybody else gives up. I've laughed and cried with him. I love him, it's simple as that and I hope we'll be able to keep in touch once we leave Loyola."

When Slosarich returns to Denmark he said that he's going to try out for the semi-pro division one and division two teams. He said, "There's nothing I'd rather do than play pro soccer full time, but I'm going to be realistic. Pro teams have 25 first-class players, and I'm going to have to pick it up on a level where I can compete." Concerning a career, Slosarich said, "I'll probably go back and start substitute teaching at a public school. I might go back to school to become a full-time teacher, or I might go into public relations." Then again, things might work out for Slosarich in the pro soccer field.



Bingeing to death.

She's exhausted.

She has just binged on a gallon of ice cream, a whole loaf of bread, two boxes of cookies, and a bag of potato chips.

Then she made herself throw up. Sometimes she takes laxatives. Sometimes she goes through periods of bingeing and periods of losing. She's ashamed. She thinks nobody else does what she does. She's a victim of bulimia.

Nearby, somebody else has skipped dinner. Also breakfast and lunch. She sees herself as too heavy, but really she's starving. She's a victim of anorexia.

Eating disorders can cause permanent damage. They can kill. But help is available... the Anorexia/Bulimia Treatment and Education Center of Mercy Hospital (ABLEC) has a specially trained staff to help deal with these disorders.

ABLEC offers a variety of services, including an inpatient treatment program, and the ABLEC Support Group, which provides an opportunity for open discussions of feelings, attitudes, and behaviors associated with anorexia and bulimia.

Let Mercy Hospital help you and your loved ones get back on the road to good health and self-esteem.

ABLEC
The Anorexia/Bulimia
Treatment & Education Center

Mercy
Mercy Hospital Inc.
301 St. Paul Street
(at Pleasant St.)
Baltimore, Maryland 21202
Phone 301-332-9800

EATING DISORDER?
Attend the next ABLEC
Support Group Meeting
Free November 14, 1987
9 AM to 12 Noon

MEETING TOPIC
P.M.S. and
Food Cravings

ECAC METRO SOCCER
PLAYER OF THE WEEK

For Week of October 26 - November 2

JOE KOZIOL, Loyola College - Jr, F, (Clinton, NJ)

It took a long time to get on track, but Loyola College, due in no small part to the play of Joe Koziol, is running at full speed. Having recuperated from a 1-3-1 start, the Greyhounds are now 13-3-2 and headed for the NCAA Soccer Championship after earning a pair conference victories last week.

Against Robert Morris, Koziol netted a first-half goal as Loyola won, 4-0.

In the most controversial game of the year, Koziol scored the only goal on a lead ball, after Sam Mangione made a perfect crossing pass, as Loyola completed its five-game win streak in conference play and defeated Fairleigh Dickinson, 1-0, in a replay of a suspended game from October 28.

Koziol leads Greyhounds scorers with 10 goals and two assists.

Also Nominated: Alain Gillissen, FDU

For Week of October 19-26, 1987

CHRIS WEBBERT, Loyola College - Jr, F, (Parkville, MD)

As Loyola College applied more pressure to the rest of the ECAC Metro Conference by winning two more league games last week and by moving into first place in the standings, Chris Webbert led the way. The 6'2" junior forward got the game-winning goal in both games, a 1-0 win over Monmouth and a 2-0 win over St. Francis (NY). Both of his goals came in first half action.

The more spectacular of the two goals came against Monmouth off a throw-in situation, when Webbert took a quick feed from Joe Barger and headed the ball past the Hawk keeper.

Webbert helped Loyola extend its unbeaten string to 11 games, over which span the Greyhounds are 10-0-1 and have outscored their opponents 32-6.

ECAC METRO STANDINGS										
ECAC METRO					OVERALL					
TEAM	W	L	T	GF	GA	W	L	T	GF	GA
Loyola*	5	1	0	12	2	13	3	2	42	14
Long Island	4	1	1	15	7	9	6	1	40	27
Fairleigh Dickinson	2	2	1	7	5	12	3	3	40	16
Robert Morris	3	3	0	6	10	14	4	0	47	17
Marist	2	3	0	7	10	4	9	2	14	25
St. Francis (NY)	2	4	0	7	10	7	10	1	22	27
Monmouth	1	5	0	4	14	6	12	0	20	34

*clinched conference championship



Stas Koziol tears through FDU on the way to a 1-0 victory

G & G Photo/Stacey Tiedge

V-ball ECAC 1st Runner Up

by Katie O'Donnell
Sports Staff Writer

FDU beat Loyola in the Championship match of the ECAC Metro Volleyball Championship after two games, 15-9, 15-13. FDU and Loyola were comparable entering the second game of the Tournament, but Loyola fell victim to an unfair lines call. FDU served, at game point, 14-13, and Loyola returned an in-bounds hit into FDU's court. The lines referee called Loyola's hit in-bounds, but the referee over-ruled the call and FDU emerged victorious. Loyola Head Coach, Diane Aikens said, "The unfair calls caused us to lose our momentum." FDU's Head Coach agreed with Diane about the legitimacy of the last call. He would have preferred to have won the match with a successful play rather than a questionable call made by the referee.

Laura McCall, Sue Avery, Melissa Fischetti, and Cina Iarocci dominated the tournament for Loyola. Melissa and Cina were named to the All Tournament Team, but Diane said, "If Loyola could have had four players named, Laura and Sue would have been members of the All Tournament Team, also."

Loyola defeated Marist and Robert Morris to advance to the semi-finals. Loyola beat St. Francis (PA) in the semis, (15-9, 15-9) before losing to FDU in the Championship round.

Basketball Sports a New Team

by Kevin Wells
Assistant Sports Editor

The big question this year for the Loyola Greyhound's basketball team was, "How are the Greyhounds going to fare in the ECAC Metro Conference with the graduation of five starting seniors?"

The simple answer was recruitment. The 1987 recruitment year was by far the strongest in Amatucci's six years at Loyola.

The Greyhounds acquired six new players to make up for the big chunk taken out of last year's 15-14 squad.

For the first time in the Amatucci era at Loyola, the Greyhounds have landed a good sized center. The 6'10" freshman from Beaver Falls, Pa. is Mike Wagner. Wagner is going to be asked to help immediately and will see plenty of action from the start. "Mike has made tremendous strides already," Amatucci said. "He has improved since he has been here. He will help us greatly under the boards and with some of the scoring."

The two new smaller additions are 5'10" Dave Wojcik and 5'8" Hollivan Billips. Wojcik, the brother of Doug Wojcik from Navy's basketball program, will be helping out at the point. "He is a solid point guard who will keep everyone happy in there," said Amatucci.

Billips is a transfer from a Nebraska junior college where he set a record with 439 assists in two years, and was awarded the Most Valuable Player award last year. "Hollivan is a good assist man and plays good defense and I think he and Dave (Wojcik) are about equal in play," said

Amatucci, "but Hollivan has an edge in experience." Either of the two will be the point guard for this year's team.

Forwards John Bonney (6'7") and S. Foley (6'8") are both looked upon to contribute in scoring at the forward position. Both add more to the necessary height Loyola has on the front line this year.

Rounding out the newcomers is 6'3", one-on-one man, Marcus Elam. The quick guard scored over 1,000 points and pulled down 1,000 rebounds during his high school career. He averaged 19 points and 16 rebounds a game. "He will help tremendously on the offensive side of the court but now needs to concentrate on the type of defense we will play this year," said Amatucci.

What about the Greyhound's returnees? Mike Morrison will be the work horse for Loyola this year. The explosive junior who averaged 12 points last year, can shoot from 20 feet but also can put on a show with his one-on-one style of play. "Mike will be our major scorer and will be our leader on the court," said Amatucci.

Forwards Marquis Hainwright and Byron Allmond will need to help under the boards and on defense. This year, both are vying for starting spots at the forward position.

Rounding out the squad is junior guard Jeff Natans. He will be looked upon for intelligent play and strength off the bench.

Loyola Soccer Shuts Out FDU Secures NCAA Tournament Berth

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports Editor

TEANECK, N.J. --It was a gift. The ECAC's ruling that the suspended FDU-Loyola contest would be replayed in its entirety, gave Loyola another chance at an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Loyola did not look a gift horse in the mouth, and accepted by defeating the FDU Knights, 1-0.

Loyola's Joe Koziol waited until the last six minutes of the game to secure the NCAA bid by netting a score off a cross pass from Sam Mangione. The score came, with FDU playing a man short. The Knights' Dan O'Donnell was ejected from the game for kicking Loyola's Joe Barger in the face following a scramble for the ball.

Koziol's goal came shortly after the ejection. Loyola made the most of their one-man advantage as Neil Moore took a direct kick and lofted the ball to Mangione in the right corner who crossed it to Koziol in the center for the score.

The Greyhound celebration was short-lived, however, as minutes later, FDU's Samiro Moscatelli fired a possible score from 30 yards out. Loyola's lead was saved as the shot rebounded off the right corner of the cross bar and fell safely outside the goal.

Loyola managed to hold FDU scoreless for the remaining five minutes of the game, and as darkness once again began to cast a shadow over the field, the Greyhounds won themselves a berth in

the NCAA playoffs.

Following the emotional win, a very happy team captain, Stas Koziol said that he felt relieved. He said, "We finally got the monkey off our back. Since the beginning of the season, reaching the playoffs had been our number one goal. We talked about it a lot and now it's finally happened."

Koziol, who graduated from Loyola last spring with an extra year of eligibility, returned to play for the Greyhounds as a graduate student this season. Koziol was red-shirted for the '84 season after he tore up his right knee in the season opener. Koziol made the decision to play an extra year of collegiate soccer despite being a 1987 draft pick for the Baltimore Blast.

Following the win, Koziol said, "Regardless of what happens now, it (Koziol's decision to come back) was well worth it. I cannot be more happy for returning." He added, "Even if we didn't make the playoffs, it was well worth this whole year. My coaches and teammates have been fantastic."

After the game was over, Stas Koziol burst into the FDU field house brandishing the ECAC Metro Conference trophy and yelling, "Look at this, another one for the trophy case!"

In the field house, across from celebrating teams' locker room, the FDU Head Coach, Ben Stravato, had a few comments. Stravato said, "It was against my wishes to play this game. The game should never have been played. . . to play

the game again, I had nothing to gain. I have to play two games to get a loss. That's crazy!"

The Commissioner of the ECAC Metro Conference, Chris Monach, noted that the NCAA rule book states that a suspended game can either be left suspended, or it can be replayed in its entirety. The decision was between playing the game again, or letting the suspension stand. Monach said, "I did not have the option to pick up play (at the 96:49 minute mark)."

Monach said that after consulting both team's coaches, "We (the executive committee of the ECAC) felt that in fairness to everyone involved, it (the game) should be replayed," he added that as a result of the fiasco, "I will certainly sponsor any mandate that says no game should be played after 2:30 during daylight savings time."

Although all statistics from the suspended game will be discounted, two players who received red cards in the first game were forced to sit out their next game. Concerning the justification of this ruling, Monach said, "The thinking is that on an ejection, an athlete has done something detrimental to the game and that's not something that should be overlooked."

FDU still has a chance to get a tournament bid, depending on what happens with the other teams in the nation. Stravato explained, "Loyola had their back to the wall. They had to win today, there was no tomorrow. Us, we were two feet away from the wall."



As the whistle sounds, joyous Greyhounds savor their win.

G & G Photo/Stacey Tiedge

Basketball's Gale Bohnarczyk's Summer -- "A Life Changing Experience"

Bohnarczyk joins basketball and spiritual forces to spread the word of God in Ecuador.

by Bill Hubbard
Sports Staff Writer

Summer is a time when most college students work, party, vacation at the beach, and visit old friends. However, for Loyola basketball player, junior Gale Bohnarczyk, the summer of 1987 was radically different and it was one, she said, "was a life changing experience."

From June 15 - July 17, Gale and seven other teammates played basketball for God in the poor and remote sections of Ecuador. Their mission was to take the gospel of the Lord to where it had never been heard before, namely to those who were materially and spiritually poor. Gale, who is extremely interested in medical missionary work with the poor and needy, best summed up their mission in Brazil when she said, smiling, "We were there to share ourselves with the less fortunate."

These eight women from various parts of the United States, joined together as a basketball and a spiritual force to spread the word of God. Reaching out to approximately seven thousand people, this team influenced the lives and thoughts of many, distraught and poverty stricken people.

Visiting a total of eleven cities, and several other remote townships, Gale and her teammates subjected themselves to very poor living conditions. Their diet consisted of bread, rice, and chicken. They were unable to drink the water or eat the fruits and vegetables because it caused them severe stomach aches. Several team members got sick from the food and they had to be given shots by a physician.

Gale said, "At times, I and other people on the team didn't feel much like eating because of all the poverty and famine that surrounded us. While we were in

Bahatun, the poorest of all the villages that we visited, we were eating dinner and a young boy, about 15 or so, came up to me and cried out for help. I felt so bad, that I just gave him my dinner and he couldn't think me enough."

Gale said that this episode and many of the ones that were to follow, "made me realize how grateful and fortunate I am to have things I do. As the days went by, I just thanked God for my home, my family, my friends, my health, and the food I eat everyday." She continued by saying, "Seeing poverty on TV and in magazines such as National Geographic is one thing, but living it and having it control your life for almost a month is something totally different. The latter has an everlasting imprint on your life."

Although the team was extremely busy spreading the word of God and playing basketball, they did find some time to sightsee and shop the "black market." Gale said the highlight of the sightseeing excursions was when they climbed Mt. Cotacachi, which is the highest active volcano in the world. "The landscape was beautiful, especially in the mountains," stated Gale.

While in the city of Quito, the most modern of the cities that the team visited, the team was excited to see "Burger King" fast food joint. They realized that they hadn't totally lost contact with the outside world. Overall, Gale said that everyone enjoyed themselves and, in the process of teaching others, "we learned a great deal about ourselves."

Presently, the team has separated to return to their own colleges to play basketball and continue with their studies, but as a spiritual team they will always be together as their message is nurtured and spread by those that they touched this past summer. Gale has the



Gale Bohnarczyk poses with a family near their home in Ecuador. From June 15 through July 17, Gale and seven other teammates played basketball for God in the poor and remote sections of Ecuador.

G & G Photo/Gale Bohnarczyk

opportunity to return next summer or to go some place else, but she has not made any decisions as of yet.

Gale said, "This was the most memorable experience of my life and it was very fulfilling for me to reach these people. What I got in return is something that I cannot describe in words. This experience will be part of me the rest of my

life and I would recommend that if anyone is given the opportunity to go abroad and help the less fortunate, by all means do so." A small quote that Gale used to say to herself when she was feeling down, is,

"God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference."

Soccer Defeats JMU

The soccer Greyhounds finished their regular season play by defeating JMU 2-1. Stas Koziol scored Loyola's first goal off an assist from George Wacob in the first half. The game winning goal was netted by Joe Koziol assisted by John Karpovich with four minutes left.

Saturday's win raised the Greyhound's unbeaten streak to 15 games. Loyola heads into the playoffs with a 15-3-2 overall record.

NCAA Soccer

NCAA tournament information to be announced between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. today. Call the Loyola Sports Line for details on game dates and locations.
532-5015

Basketball

The Loyola Basketball Team will play its first game tomorrow, November 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Reitz Arena.